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The Test on the Tariff Deferred Until Monday.

Without Acting on Hill's Resolution the Senate Adjourns."

Under Call of Speaker Crisp the House Will Cancus

THE CONTEST HAS NOW ASSUMED IT MOST CRITICAL PRASE.

Its Amendments on the House-Con rees of the Lower Cham n of the Bill-A Partie ry Tangle Adds Its Troubles to the Crowds Fleck to Witness

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- Without acting on the Hill resolution, calling for a report from the tariff conferees, the Senate adjourned at 2:12 p. m. and a breathing spell over Sunday is thus given the Democrats in which to quietly canvass the tariff situa-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-The Senate Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—The Senate chamber was the storm center of the tariff conflict to-day. Early in the day eager crowds thronged the lobbies leading to the Senate galleries and struggled for points of vantage for the expected debate on Senator Hill's resolution directing the Senate tariff conferrees to report on the situation. All the conferees to report on the situation. All the public galleries were filled and the crowds overflowed into the corridors outside. The private galleries were also taxed to their full capacity with the exception of those reserved for the Executive household and the diplomate—which stood out conspicuous for their emptiness in the sea of faces which filled the chamber. Upon the floor of the Senate the same calm as of an ardinary day prevailed. Senator Hill was one of the day prevailed. Senstor Hill was one of the earliest to take his seat in the rear of the

unber, enator Yest of Missouri, who was sched-d for a personal disclosure of tariff con-ance affairs, screnely read a howspaper, I then as the routine proceedings were posed of leaned back and awaited the aproaching conflict. There was the usus

cant attention.
Senator Jones' hat hanging in the com mittee room constituted the only visible evidence of his presence at the Capitol. It was made very evident that the Senate conference had put the smelves beyond call for the conference. Consequently there was no meeting and no results.

Very little can be learned as to now the dministration regards the present crisis. the Capitol that Secretary Carlisie had been an early visitor there, but no one could be found who would admit having actually seen and conversed with him. It is known, however, that he regards the proceedings with in tense concern and that he has exercised his strongest influence to bring about a compromise. His friends say that he feels that it would be dissatrous to have Congress adjourn without enacting a farint bill, Decause especially of the affects such failure would have upon the revenues of the country.

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The parliamentary situation of the bill is in tangle and there are many views as to what hould be done. If a report either of agreeshould be done. If a report either of agreement or disagreement were made the report and bill would come to the Senate. If the senate conferrees are withdrawn some parliamentarians hold that the bill would remain with the House conferrees. It is also held that the House can at any time pass a resolution receding from its disagreement to the Senate amendments and that that would pass the bill, no matter where the copy of the bill may be, as a copy may be made and signed by the presiding officers of the House and Senate and sent to the President. Other parliamentarians, it should be said, combat this assertion.

sent to the President. Other parliamentarians, it should be said, combat this assertion.

The House conferrees have given no indication of what they will do. They are waiting to see what sotion the Senate takes and the members of the House say action by their side must depend entirely upon what the senate finally determines upon. Meanwhile politicians of all parties evisice a feverish interest in to-day's proceedings.

The spectators, as well as the Senators, waited with evident impatience while the clerk read a long vate message from the President on a bill retiring a mava officer. as it proceeded the floor of the chamber rapidly filled with members. Mr. Burroughs of Alichigan took a seat near Senator Al-drich, and Messays. Tarware, Bynum and cher Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee were on the Democratic side. It was noticeable, however, that none of the House tariff conferrees was on the floor or in the saileries.

At 13:30 Senator Hill arose and agred that his resolution, introduced yesterday, be considered. He gave way, however, to Senator Chandler, who asked that the resolution for an investigation of the alleged irregularities in the recent Alabama slection go over until next Honday.

The crisis was caused by the action of Senator Hill, who introduced a resolution in the Senate calling upon the conferrees to report progress or a disagreement on the measure without delay.

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Under the rules of the Senate this secution west over till to-day. Senator est announced that he would rest announced that he would rest the signature that have been heaped you the Senate conferrees and this is taken mean that he will undertake to deland sem against the charge that they have been seminated throughout by the influence of the audituit of "Conservatives." Senator Hill's action, following closely you a short but totally unsatisfactory grion of the conferrees, naturally brought to work of the committee to a standstill. The temper of the representatives of both the House and Senate had become so testy as threaten an explosion at any moment, at the decovery by Mr. Wilson and his col-aguesthat the senate in the beside conferrees with the House and Senate had been a senate with the House and Senate with the House and Senate had been a senate with the House and Senate with the House and Senate had been a senate with the House and Senate had been a senate with the House and Senate had senate conferrees with the House free that we have deponent that the senate conferrees with the House free that we have deponent the senate conferrees with the House free that we have deponent that the senate conferrees with the s

CALL FOR A CAUCUS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—That the House conferrees realize the crisis has been reached is conclusively proved to-day by a call for a caucus which emanated from no less a source than speaker Crisp and the House conferrees. As soon as the conferrees returned from the morning meeting they were closeted in the Speaker's room with Speaker Crisp and Mesers. Catchings and Dockery. Half an hour after the House met Speaker Orisp's son appeared on the floor with a formal call for a caucus of House Democrats on the tarif appeared on the floor with a formal call for a caucus of House Democrats on the tariff bill at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The names of Speaker Crisp and Chairman Wilson were among the first signed, and the paper was signed by the members regardless of faction, as it was presented to them by young air. Orisp. It is received that in his meach to the recent caucus. that in his speech to the recent causes, Speaker Crisp said that when the matter was resolved into a choice between the Senate bill or no bill, the conferrees would call upon their colleagues for advice.

HUNDREDS DOOMED.

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WARSAW, Aug. 11.-The great coal mine near Dombrows, Government of Graduo, have been burning since yesterday after noon. The fire started by an explosion of gas while the full force of men were underground. The main shaft was recked and of comparatively few miners have been resened. The latest report is that several hundred men are entombed in the mines and all hope of saving them has been adandoned. The mines are owned by the Franco-Italian

CHARTER IN PERIL.

A Move Against the Pullman Palace Car Co.

CRICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.—The Pullman Palace Car Co.'s charter is apparently in peril. Atty.-Gen. Molomey of Hilmois at noon to-day filed a petition asking that the charter be nled a petition asking that the charge be declared void, on the grounds that its pro-visions have been violated. The petition sets forth that the charter as granted al-lowed the company to purchase, control and convey such property as was necessary to the successful prosecution of their business. The corporation has far exceeded its privi-leges, the document declares, owning a vast amount of real estate in the town of Pullman and vicinity which is in no wise necessary to the business. The petition declares that the company has practically auropat the powers of a municipality, owning numerous business blocks, residences and factory sites, controlling the stock in other corporations and furnishing power to other manufactories.

PORESTS AFLAME.

Destruction and Loss in the Lumber

MERRILL, Mich., Aug. 11.-Forest fires have estroyed 700,000 feet of lumber, and 200,000 four miles from here. John Ward lost all his camps, the dwellings of his men and about 100,000 feet of logs. Cornwell had a light insurance on 600,000 feet of lumber; Ward had none. Fires are raging in all directions.

Devastation in Mishigan. WATERS MEET, Mich., Aug. 11.-Forest fire reached this place last night and destroyed destroyed includes three stores, the opera house, a livery stable, lumber company's warehouse, two cold storage beer warehouse, two C. & N. W. cars of merchandise and two empty cars. The loss is \$75,000.

A Fent Terror.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. II.—Near Purcellville, London County, Va., an immense tent
was blown down upon a yast crowd,
estimated at 8,000 people. John Nichols was
killed outright, Miss Dunbar's back was
broken, and a youth named Schooley was
possibly fatally injured. Twenty other people were seriously bruised and wounded. A
great many vehicles were overturned and
wrecked.

Pire at Franklin. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11.—In a fire at Franklin, Tenn., this morning at an early bour several residences and the Baptist

Miss Leiu Randall's parachuse was blown into a troe, near Nashville, Tenn., her hold was broken, and she fell seventy-five feet, being instantly killed. A 14-rear-old boy named Gelst, near All enlows, Pa., choked himself probably fatally in trying to accept what hearing was like.

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THE WEATHER.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-tures at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Hiss-Precipitation. White-Fair wather. Than Blug-white and triangular-many, rain or steet, followed by fair and cooler wather.]

For Missouri-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, although scattered thundershowers are probable Saturday afterpoon or night. Cooler Sunday.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Generally

hir Saturday and Sunday, although scattered thunder-showers are probable Saturday and senday alternaon or night. Cooler Sunday. For Illinois—Showers in north half to-day and to-night; fair south; fair and cooler Sunand to-night; fair south; fair and cooler aunday.

The temperatures have continued high except in the late region and extreme sast. At Omahs on Friday the maximum temperature was 100 dag, and at the Louis Didag. This morning the temperatures generally shows slight fall. There have been rains in the south and general showers from low and Minnesotts assulpestations; through the Chief.

Henry Leimbrink of Cleveland Takes a Notorious Woman.

Claims He Was Put Under the Influence of a Drug.

THE WOMAN IS MOLLIE DOWLING, AN INMATE OF 903 WALBUT STREET.

the Tells the Police a Remarkable Stor About the Alleged Kidnapping of Her nd-Later He Turns Up and the Police Arrest Them Both-

Night Chief Reedy received a call at 2:80 e'clock this morning from a woman of the town, who told him a most remarkable story of the kidapping of her husband by two unknown men. She said her name was Mollie Dowling and that the husband whom she married on last Tuesday was Henry Leimbrink, a wealthy coop-er of Cleveland, O. Mollie

ently and declared that she must have her insband back or die. Her story in detail was that on last Saturday about 7:30 o'clock she was just going out of her doorway at 902 Wal-



When a me a black valise accosted Thinking that he was a peddler, said nothing to him, but when he asked her to come into house with him she consented. had a can of beer together, and according to Molife the man began telling her of how she was the perfect image of his poor wife who died thirteen years ago in his native place

THEY WERE MARRIED. determined to wed his new-found love, and so on Tuesday, after having gone to a jew-elry store and purchased two gold wedding rings, they repaired to Justice Pat Kane's

Office and were married.

Leimbrick still continued living at 902 Olive street. Molile was getting her teeth filled, and that job being finished they were to start to-day for New Orleans, which is Molile's old home. But yesterday afternaon the fair bride's nopes were suddny blasted. Two strange men six told the Chief' came to her rooms in a most mysterious way, selzed her husband and carried him off, claiming that they were going to take him to Cleveland. As the woman had her marriage certificate with her, her story seemed somewhat probable and Chief Reedy promised to have the case looked up, 80 Mollie went away. This morning Detective Sam Allender was put on the case.

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STRANGE DEVELOPMENTS.

He went to the woman's home accompanied by a Post-Dispatch reporter. The place was dirty and filthy in the extreme. Mollie herself is by no means handsome. She collie herself willier, a loan man at 115 Franklin avenue some money. He had a mortgage on her furniture. She told the detective that, wishing to leave town, Leimbrink had consented fto pay the bill. His ready money was not sufficient ste do this, but he had a check for \$000 on some Ohio benk according to her story which he deposited with the loan man, who promised to find out if it was good and pay back the difference in money. So they went away leaving the check. Yesterday they went over towailler's sgalla to see if they could get the money and there they met one of the mysterious men who afterward figured in the alleged kidnapping. They found that the check had still not been proved, and they came back.

"Freity soon," went on Mollie, "the strange man came in the back door. Another larger man came in the back door. Another larger man came in the back door. Allelle, Mollie, says he, d'ye wan't a drink' and then he went and got a pitcher of beer. My husband talked to them a little, but I noticed he was very meany he want out the front, saying he wanted to speak to the men. That's the last I've seen of him. I'm straid they we killed him," "Do you leve your husband?" asked Allender with great solemnity.

"Certainly I do," was the reply. "Do you showen I want to look the back door he want out the front, saying he wanted to speak to the men. That's the last I've seen of him. I'm straid they we killed him," "Do you leve your husband?" asked Allender with great solemnity.

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and sitting in the back room of the store, but Leimbrink. VERY MUCH SHATTERED.

He seemed to be laboring under a great excitement or else shattered by the use of some drug. His hands trembled like an old man's. His lips shoot and his teach chattered. Either his mind was affected or he feigned that it was. He could remember but little of the events of the past few days, or much else for that matter concerning his career. "I feel so funny," he said, speaking with a strong German accent. "I must have been drugged."

"When did you get to St. Louis?" he was asked.

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"Wednesday, I think," he replied.
"But you were married Tuesday?"
"Was I?" and he shrugged his shoulder in a helpless way.
"Warer did you come from?"
"Cleveland."
"What street did you live on?"
"I can't remember."
"You remember getting married?"
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"Yes."
"Why did you marry this woman?"
"She promised me to reform and I trusted

"Why did you leave her?"

"She took my watch away from me and beat me when I wanted to go out. She was afraid that I would find out about her."

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"I don't know. I remember nothing."

"Will you go back to her?"

"Well, if she promises to be good, I will."

"Aren't you afraid of losing the rest of your money?"

"Yes."

"Then why do you go back?"

The man could not tell. He seemed either a fool or a knave.

Some of those present then began joking the poor fellow. They told him that his wife already had two husbands, the very men who kidnapped him, and they were going to kill him. who kidnapped him, and they were going to kill him.

"Then I better get a divorce," said Leimbrink, with great conviction.

A few minutes after this the bride put in an appearance. Some one must have been watching Miller's and told her of her husband's arrival.

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"Oh, there you are," she said with a grin, showing that she was sny two front teeth.
"I was frightened about you."

She put out her hand toward his.

"Kiss him; you say you love him," remarked the detective.
But Leimbrink was shy. He did not shake.
"They say you have two husbands already," he remarked, edging off.
"It's a lie," Mollle sweetly replied, "you are my only husband."

Then she was put on the rack by the detective. With his additional knowledge of the facts he wormed out of her that she had gotten the \$60 which Miller had advanced Leimbrink on his check. She grew very indignant, however, at Allender's insinuation that she had stolen his watch or was trying to work him for his month, and the wife. He took them to the Four Courts, but it was there decided to release them. They went say yogether, ne declaring that he would get a divorce, and she maintaining that she would get a divorce, and she maintaining that she would get a divorce, and she maintaining that she would the set.

ing that he would re a divorce, and she maintaining that she would not allow him to do so.

Leimbrink is a small thick-set, fair-skinned German looking man with a smooth face. He is 34 years old, and appears to be a working man. He says that the check represents all he has in the world, and is the proceeds of the sale of his cooper shop in the cooper shop in the sale of his cooper shop in the sale of the sale of the sale of his sale of the s

MILLER'S STATEMENT.
George W. Miller of 1015 Franklin avenue, in whose office Mollie Dowling found her nissing husband, this morning said he had for furniture. He had no cash, he said, but he had a draft for \$500. I looked at it and saw that it was a cashier's check, drawn on the Oscaloosa Bank of Oscoloosa, lo., and ns it appeared perfectly good I said I would have it cashed for him and advanced him \$25 on it. Next day he returned and got \$25 more and yesterday he come again and got an additional \$10. The last time he called he had a well-dressed man with him, who, I thought, might be a 'con' man or a sharper of some kind, and so I refused to give him more than \$10 for fear the straiger might rob him. In fact Leimbrink's companion looked so suspicious that I had a good notion to send for a detective to watch him. I didn't, however, but when I saw them leave together I felt very uneasy about Leimbrink's welfare. Last evening, just before my store was closed up, Moille Dowling sent a note up here saying. 'Please, Mr. Miller, do not give my husband any more money unless I am with him.' she was evidently afraid that someone would 'do' him out of his \$500. About 1:30 o'clock this morning a cab drove up to my house, \$341 Finney avenue, Mollie Dowling alighted, rang my doorbell, woke me up and told me that somebody had kidnapped her husband. She asked me if I had any idea where he might be, but she did not appear dejected or broken-hearted over the fact that her lord of but a few days had been rudely torn from her embraces. I told her I knew nothing whatever of his whereabouts, and sne left, golfs, I understand, to the Four Courts. This morning is ent one of my men down to the Mechanics' Bank, where I deposited the check, but he has not yet been acie to get the money. I have no doubt that the check is good, but it it may take a day or two to get the money. I have no doubt that the check is good, but it would have the money for him this morning and told him to call for it, When he came I was forced to tell him that he would have to wait a little while longer.''

JUSTICE KANE'S STATEMENT.

Justice Kane, who married the couple, said that he remembered performing the ceremony. Leimbunk, as far as he could judge, was sober and acted in a perfectly natural way. The Dowling woman, how-ever, he said, was manifestly under the in-fluence of liquor.

A REPUSEE FROM RUSSIA Arrival Home of an American From Mus-

covine Captivity. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Among the steerag NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Among the steerage passengers on board the steemer Paris, arrived to-day, was a refugee from Russia named Nicholas Fredricksen. He is an Americanized Russian and was imprisoned by the Russian Government. It is understood that international complications may arise from his case. He was moving for interference on the part of this Government in his behalf when an opportunity of escape presented itself, of which he quickly availed nimself. He refused to talk to-day, fearing it might prejudice his case.

Jasper County E-publicane. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Republican County Central Committee met here resterday afternoon and called the County Convention for Tuesday, Aug. 25, to be held in Carthage. There are a great many candidates for the various offices and the convention bids fair to be a lively one. As high as ten candidates are seeking the same office in some cases.

Misseuri Postmasters.

Washington, D. C., Aug. II.—E. F. Green-les has been appointed postmaster at Rock-springs, Washington Co., Mo., vice John F. Eimberly, resigned. Edgar Knoady at Junction City, Gallatin Co., Ill., vice Win.

Chinese and Japanese Fleets Fighting Off Wei-Hai-Wel-

Twenty-One Ornisers Taking Part in the Conflict.

THE JAPS REPULSED IN AN ATTACK ON THE TRACK DEATH OCCURRED AT A PORT ARTHUR.

Forts of Wel-Hal-Wel-Expert Work

SHANGHAL AUE, 11 .- A dispatch says that the Pel Yang fleet is engaged with a Japanese fleet, and that a stubborn battle is being ought. Twenty-one ships are taking part is this fight.

A dispatch received here from Ches For says that the Japanese attacked Port Ham ilton (Port Arthur) yesterday evening and

the report that the Japanese fleet attacked the Chinese fleet at Wel-Hai-Wel yesterday morning and that the former were repulsed at one entrance of the harbor and subsequently attacked at the other entrance.

a daring attempt to capture the forts and arsenal at Wel-Hal-Wel. The Japanese at-tacked in force four craisers and several smaller vessels heading the advance. light, but the Chinese were on the siert and eir gunners returned a vigorous fire from the torts. The Japanese apparently ex-pected to take the Chinese by surprise, while the latter's warships were away, the Chinese squadron, with the excep-tion of some small gunboats and a tion of some small gunboats and a torpedo vessel, having sailed the day before for another port. But the gunboats and fortes kept up such a twell directed fire that the Japanese were unable to enter the harbor. The Chinese torpedo boats were then ordered to advance, and when they did so the Japanese feet rwitred.

The same fleet of Japanese vessels attacked the barbor calrance, later in the day. The result of this second attack was not known when the special dispatch was sent.

Destruction by Fire of a Rifle Factory and Iron and Steel Works. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.-The City of Peking brings news of a great configration, which almost amounted to a national mis-

improved arms she can secure, it is very unfortunate that the new rife factory and steel He told her finally that he had fallen in love with her, and in fact wanted to marry. Mollie readily consented. That night the morning and told me he wanted to man who had given his name as Henry Leimbrink staid there. The next day he was more than ever that ever the had a draft for \$800. 1 looked at the morning and told me he wanted to he had a draft for \$800. 1 looked at the new rifle factory and steel for tunate that the new rifle factory and steel for time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on Wednesday, when he came in about 10 clock in the morning and told me he wanted to have a factory and steel for tunate that the new rifle factory and steel for time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on Wednesday, when he came in about 10 clock in the morning and told me he wanted to have a factory and steel for tunate that the new rifle factory and steel for time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on Wednesday, when he came in about 10 clock in the morning and told works established by the Viceroy at time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on Wednesday, when he came in about 10 clock in the morning and told works established by the Viceroy at time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on Wednesday, when he came in about 10 clock in the morning and told we he wanted to have a said from works established by the Viceroy at time I saw him." said Mr. Miller, "was on the Year San Henry The Year San cials in charge of the works.

About 4 o'clock in the morning an alarm of fire was turned in and the first on the spot found the building containing the rife-making machinery in a full blaze from one end to the other. The flames had such a hold that it was found imp saible to enter the building and all efforts had to be confined to the saving of the forge and adjacent buildings.

In the short space of four hours the whole of the rife factory was in a heap of ruins. The iron room, which was upheld by wooden supports, was soon burned through and it came down with a crash, burying the whole of the machinery.

It is doubtful whether the Viceroy will have pluck to start to rebuild the factory and it is also thought that he will not be able to raise funds to make reparation, which was intended to be a national monument.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Times yesterday published a dispatch from Tien Tein, China, stating that the report circulated to the effect that Viceroy Li Hung Chang's rank and privileges had beed reduced by the imperial command was entirely unfunded. The dispatch also stated that there was no truth in the report cir-culated from the same source that Gen. Yeh had been killed in the battle fought at Asan, and that it was untrue that the Chinese cruiser Kwangui had been sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The government has re-ceived a dispatch confirming the announce-ments of further fighting between the Chinese and Japanese. The advices say that the Japanese were making an attempt on the imperial may station at Wei-Hai-Wei, but no details were given.

WILLIAM H. BARNETT DEAD.

William H. Barnett, proprietor of the Barnett Brick-works, died at 7 o'clock this morning at his residence. No. 8115 Washington avenue. Mr. Barnett had been laid up for a month past with cirrhosis of the liver, and for the past week his friends have not been permitted to see him. For several days his death has been hourly expected.

FROM A PORCH

Teacher, Fell Four Stories.

stul Attempt to Capture the of Chinese Gunners-A Vigorous Fire From the Forts-Bettrement of the Japanese Fleet-A Stubbern Fight on

were repulsed.

A special dispatch from Chee Foo confirms

The dispatch says that the Japanese made

Just at this time, when China needs all the

False Reports.

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Mr. Barnett, who was in his sist year, was
a native of Vicusburg, Miss. When a mere
to he entered the Confederate army. He
married Miss Wiggins of St. Louis, daughter
of the ferryboat owner, and she and a young
son survive him. Mr. Barnett was wellknown as a trader on the floor
of the Merchants' Exchange. For the
past few years he had devoted himself principally to the manufacture of Brick. He was
a successful business man and leaves his
family in easy circumstances.

President Boyd of the Merchants' Exchange has appointed the following committes to prepare resolutions on the death of
Mr. Barnett: Amsdee B. Odle, Charles P.
Burr, John D. Winn, George h. Flanaran
and G. W. Garrel.

The funeral will take place to-morrow
afternoon at 40 check from the family residence.

She Fractured Her Skull and Died Al- A Successful Raid Made by the State most Instantly.

MICHIGAN SABITABIUM.

Miss Meter flad Gone There as a Patient to Recuperate Hor Health - Her Funeral in St. Louis To-Day-Was a Teacher for Fifteen Years and Well Known in School Circles-The News of Her Death a Great Shock to Her

At the funeral of Miss Emily J. L. Meler this afternoon, from the residence of her brother, Robert Meier, 2820 North Twentythird street, the facts surrounding the tragic manner in which she met her death were re-realed, and for the first time given for publication. Miss Meler was third assist-ant at the High School and was patient at the Sanitarium in ttle Creek, Mich., where she had gone for

the summer to recuperate her broken health Last Tuesday she fell from the balcony on the fourth floor of the institution and was almost instantly killed. Just how the awful accident came about is not clearly known She was sitting on a fourth-story balcony early Tuesday morning. The nurse left her to mail a letter, it is said, and in a few ments Miss Meier's form was seen falling to the ground below.

When attendants reached her she was unfractured and Miss Meler died within haif Dess.

Miss Meter's brothers, Paul of Sheboygan

Wis., and Ernest of Chicago, arrived here yesterday with the remains, which were taken charge of by Undertaker George W. Lynch. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock and the interment was private.

The pall-bearers were selected from a list of teachers suggested by Prof. Soldan and from the personal friends of the family.

A WELL-ENOWN TRACHER.
Miss Meier had been teaching for over fifteen years and was universally beloved by her pupils and highly respected by her fel-low teachers and all who knewher. Her

her pupils and highly respected by her fellow teachers and all who knewher. Her health broke down from over-work ten weeks before the close of the last session of the High School. She was granted leave of absence until fall. Miss Meier went to the Battle Creek Sanitarium. She was rapidly recovering, her family jand Irisads had been receiving the most encouraging accounts of her health and were hoping to see her home in the fall ready to begin work with fresh strength, when the wires brought the sad intelligence that she had fallen from a four-story balcony and been killed on Tuesday morning. Aug. 7.

hiss Meier was the daughter of Mr. Hermann H. and Emilie Meier of Sheboygan, Wis. The aged couple could not come to the funeral, the father being 85 years old. Owing to the poor health of the mother, Miss Meier's death has not yet been made known ther. The deceased young lady had a creat many relatives in this city, being the loco of Mr. Adolph Meyer, who cled several 1 ars ago in North St. Louis. He was at one never wealthy.

Mrs. August F. L. Luytles, wife of President of the Luytles Homeopathie Philmical Co., is Miss Meier's aunt. The deceased had her home in Mrs. Luytles' family as a girl.

She graduated when quite young from the St. Louis High School, and Jas been teaching in the public schools of the city ever since. For years she was connected with the Hodgen School and was promoted several years ago to a position in the Branch High School, and was at her death third assistant teacher of the High School. She had in addition a number of pupils in French and German, both of which languages she spoke and wrote fluently. Miss heier's whole life was wranged up in her educational work. She exerted a great influence upon all the young people who tame under her care and was unusually popular with all classes. She was 31 years of age. Her sister, Miss Rosa Meier, was for several years stenographer at the City Hospital.

WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

Warrant Befused Against David Phillips for Killing Wm. Jones.

David Phillips, colored, who killed William Jones, also colored, at Ridge and Belt avenues a week ago by striking him with a brick, was released to-day, a warrant being refused against him on the ground of self-defense. They were working at a building and got into a quarrel, and Jones threw a brick at Phillips and missed him. Phillips then threw a brick at Jones, hitting him on the head and killing him.

THROWN FORTY FEET.

The Dreadtul Death of a Missourism in

a Better Explosion. about 2 o'clock the boiler used in running the drill at the Cornwall granite quarry ex-ploded, killing Frank Eliison, a driller. He was thrown forty feet down an incline and ecalded almost all over, while the boiler was blown fully 200 yards away.

A CHRONIC KILLER.

The Latest Dood of Bd Belson, the Webt

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. II.—Last night about 9, Ed Nelson, the Webb City gambler, sho Claude Heasley of Joplin, opposite Beasley's home. Beasley may die. Nelson is under \$5,000 bond for shooting "Froggy" Ford recently in Webb City. Both have good wives and children. Nelson has surrendered.

What Malcolm Ulch Says of a Check Passed on Edward Helmus.
Edward Helmus, a boot and shoe dealer at this South Jefferson avenue, reported to the police to-day that a man named George mith, an employe of builcolm Ulch, the livery stable keeper at Lafayette and Ohio Avenues, entered his store by Aug. Sinst and purporting to, be ligned in Ulch for its far, Ulch claims that the check is a lorgesty.

Miss Emily Meier, High School Coxeyites, Galvinites and Industrials Bouted in Virginia.

Militia at Daybreak

THE TORCH APPLIED TO THE PLIEST

BUTS OF THE ARMIES.

Property as It Went Up in Sme Standing Timidly on the Bridge Be tween Two Governments-A Peremp tory Order to Go, Which Was Prompt-

ly Obeyed. Washington, Aug. 11.—The assemblage of Coxejites, Galvinites, and so-sailed industrials, who have been camping at Rosslyn, were driven from the soil of Virginia shortly after daybreak this morning by the militia of that State. The raid was made without the least resistance from the 'armies.' The huts which had been erected from boughs of trees, straw, hay and other materials, which could be secured, are but remnants of their former appearance.

After their occupants had been forced from them the torch was applied and every ves-tige that the flames could destroy was

tigs that the flames could destroy was burned.

At 8 o'clock this morning the men were lined along the acqueduct bridge which joins the outskirts of Washington with the State of Virginia, watching their only property go up in smoke. They had been forced upon the bridge, but there the authority of the militia and the industrials than it ended and the industrials knew it.

ON THE BRIDGE.

They feared to enter the District of Col-They feared to enter the District of Columbia, as they believed arrest as vagrants awaited them, and there they are waiting for something to turn up. Their fears, however, were groundless, for but a single policeman guarded the Washington end of the bridge, and he had no intention of molesting them as was evidenced by the fact that several took their chances and entered the city limits, though the great majority remained on the bridge.

Many complaints have poured upon Gov.
O'Farrell within the past week or ten days of the growing nufsance at Rossiyn, for which there seemed no remedy but a complete routing of the commonwellers by the military.

nilitary. O'FARRELL'S ACTION After mature deliberation and consultation Gov. O'Farrell decided to act. The strictest secrecy was observed in order to keep the Washington authorities in ignorance of what was going on. The Governor detailed three companies of the ist Virginia Regiment at Richmond and the Alexandria Light Infantry and ommand of Adjt. -Gen. Anderson. nilitiamen were equipped for field ser with twenty rounds of ammunition

Rosslyn at 3 a. m., where they camped awaiting daybreak before the raid should be The industrials were not unaware of the coming of the militia for unorthy before midnight the word was passed around that they were to be routed from their camp. Soon all became bustle and excitement. Several

lighted, were lighted, and torches were carried from tent to tent.

The entire camp seemed to be afoot fr the time the scouts were sent among the

Several reconnoitering parties were sent out in all directions. It was impossible, however, for them to gather any definite information. They uttered some saying they were going to creat his season any person who would attempt to go into the camp again.

The tents and improvised huts were all crowded with sleepers at 11 p. m. and scores of men were lying about the fires on the ground, some with pieces of blankers and pits of rugs over them, and some shivering in the cold without anything but their meager clothing. Several complained of sickness, not a few suffering from maintra.

Just at dawn the militia appeared and marched to the acqueduct bridge. From that point a line of skirmishers was drawn around the entire camp and the industrials were hemmed in on all sides, their only exit being the acqueductbridge to Washington. Strict orders were given to allow no man to pass back into Virginia.

Gen. Anderson and his officers went to the lenders of the industrials and told them in plain but courteous and kindly language that they must leave the State. An indure was allowed for breakfast, and gathering up what little effects each might desire to take away. All except one contingent offered to go without a word of protest, but the California men said they wished a show of force before they stirred. Promptly at d o'clock a company of the milituamen were marched down the steep slope to the banks-of the river where the Coxeylies had made their homes.

Gen. Anderson said: "Here is your show of force; now you must go."

Not a murmur or gramble was heard. The men packed up their little belongings and marched from their harriedly constructed tents up the banks and oato the aqueduct bridge. After the camp had been routed and all the picket line drawn in, a company was sent to the flats upon which the men were encamped and in a few minutes the flames were destroying everything that had been left behind.

It was said that there were between \$00 and 400 men in camp when the raid occurred. Three men were too siek to be forced, and were allowed to remain in camp, and den. Anderson sent the surgeon of the militia to give them medical assistance. They will be moved to a hospital to-day. Gen. Anderson says he does not know how long the troops will be stationed at the Virginia end of the bridge, but will communicate what he has done to Gev. O'Tarreil add await his further instructions. marched to the acqueduct bridge. From that point a line of skirmishers was drawn

Dockery by Acclamation

Excession Spates, Mo., Aug. 11.—
friends of Congressman Dockery look pleasto-day. John Dougherty has withdrawing the race. This, the advocates of Congressman claim, will give the nomition to Dockery at the Richmond conventing acclamation.

Randolph County Teacher Run Run, Ill., Aug., II.—The. county Teachers' Institute, will be be subtle school, beginning sext will be 30 teachers in atlands

Loans and He Wants These Loans Reperiod as Mortgages Instead of Trans-ters of Property - & Money Lander In-unction Cass - Court Hows.

ris Von der Ahe filed a suit in the Circuit Court to-day against James A. Noonan and adward Von der Ahe for the purpose of seuring an accounting on their rather semblicated business transactions. In the petition thris Von der Ahe says that prior to pay 31, 1894, he was the owner of a lot of und hear the northwest corner of Grand 5t. Louis avenues, 105x145 feet. Being ed of immediate advances of money time to time, he says he borrowed sums ney from Edward Von der Abe until he indebted to Edward in the sum of about Edward wanted some security his loans, so Christ deeded a the property mentioned on which houses Nos. 3612, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621 and ist. Louisavenue, with the understanding that when the loans were repaid the deed would be released to him again.

A short time later, on June seeding more money, he gave imilar conversion to Junes A. Noonan reperty adjulaing that deeded to Edwa and upon the saint terms. Now he asks to

SCHOOL BOARD SUED.

g & Brown Demand 87,717.04 Ad ditional for Architect Fees.

Brown, doing business as Furlong & Brown, fied a suit example. a suit against the Board President and Directors of the Louis Public Schools for \$7,717.94 ish they claim is due them for work on the new High School on Grand avenue. The plaintiffs state that the usual price charged architects is 5 per cent of the cost of the iding which in this instance cost \$324,958. 4, so that there was due them \$16,247.94 for

MONEY-LENDER CASE.

Injunction Asked to Prevent the Foreclosure of a Mortgage.

m J. Watkins and Anna V. Watkins applied for an injunction to-day against the fidelty Loan Guarantee Co. and C. N. Willison, F. Morse and M. E. Fuch, who are, they claim, all connected with the loan company, atking and his wife say that on Dec. 28, any and gave as security a note for \$35.50, any and gave as security a note for \$35.50, any abs Jan. 28, 1893, and secured by a lattel mortgage on the furniture at the emiss, No. 1815 North Teath street. They paid is a month from Jan. 28, 1898, undart 1, 299, making a total of \$34 on account of the \$30 loan. On Jan. 30, 1894, the landants induced the plaintiffs to make a note for \$35 50 and take up the old sendents induced the plaintiffs to make a sw note for 35 50 and take up the old ac. The new note was made payable dry days from date and secured by a sw mortgage on the furniture at No. 1815 orth Tenth street. They have paid \$15 on both tenth street in the property origing and threaten to selfe the property origing at the plaintiffs ask for an injunction prevent the selfure. A temporary injunctin was granted by Judge Klein.

Wants a Will Construed.

nets I. Hardel filed a suit to-day non-resident minors and heirs of George R. Jacobs, deceased, asking for a construc-Jacobs, deceased, asking for a construction of the will in regard to certain conveyances of real estate. In his will the testator left a lot of ground and store-house, known as No. 18 South Broadway, to his three sons, Wm. H., Charles A, and Junius, in equal shares, and upon their deaths it was to go to their issue. F. L. Haydel and Jno. Byrne, Jr., were appointed as trustees. After the making of the will, and previous to the death of the testator, he did on July 31, 1876, convey to Wm. H. and Oharles A. Jacobs, respectively, in fee simple, an undivided third interest in the property. Junius Jacobs died on Feb. 21, 1894, leaving the two sons who are made defendants in the sult.

and Chayles A. Jacobs have always their respective third interests, trustee has looked after the other now asks for the quart to construe that he will know what to do.

of Frantiska Obermeyer was filed to in the Probate Clerk's office toprobate in the Probate Clerk's office toy. All of her leasehold property, personal
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les F. Mueller and Henry Sebastin filed suit on an account against Hugh C. Gillick and Julian Gamache, Jr., in the Circuit Court day. They claim that there is still owing m 1879. 25 for work and material furnished a building being erected at Belleville, Ill.

James A. Noonan.

City Counselor Marshall Answers
Twalve Important Questions.

ANGE MADE TO THEM. THEY WERE PRODUCTED BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

> tionise the Present Method of Estimating Taxes-Improvements Must Be Betimated With the Land is Calcu-

The Board of Public Improvements recently asked City Counselor Marghall twelve questions relating to taxation of property. Below are the questions and answers. The new rules practically revolutionize the method of estimating taxes:

1. In estimating the amount of excess over 25 per cent of the assessed valuation, should the total valuation of the adjoining property including improvements, be taken or that of The value of the improvements must be included in estimating the 25 per cent of the

assessed value of the property.

2. Would the fact that the Assessor of State and City taxes separates the valuation of ground and improvements stand in the way of including the valuation of improvements in making the estimate of excess?

No. Include both and take 25 per cent of the aggregate as the basis. 3. In making such estimates, where the property axceeds a depth of 150 feet, should the valuation be calculated as if each unit of area is of equal value, or should greater value be estimated for that lying within 150 feet of a street than for that beyond the

feet of a strest than for that beyond that distance?

Each unit of the area should be regarded as of equal value. Find the total value, take one-one-hundred-and-fifteth part of the whole and calculate the 25 per cent of the product so obtained.

4. When the ground is not subdivided into blocks or lots and is taxed by the acre as arricultural lands, how should the valuation to depth of 180 feet be calculated?

According to the rule given in the answer to the foregoing question.

5. In cases where the lines of original lots, as shown by recorded plats, are not the actual boundaries of property, as defined by deed, must a separate special tax bill be issued against each recorded lot and fraction thereof?

Ordinarily the tax bill should be made out against each lot separately, according to their platted numbers. There are several exceptions to this rule, as when platted lines are obliterated or disregarded or where a part of the lot has been conveyed to a third person.

6. If an improvement so stands as to cover.

exceptions to this rule, as when platted lines are obliterated or disregarded or where a part of the lot has been conveyed to a third person.

6. If an improvement so stands as to cover parts of two or more lots, by what rule should the distribution of the value of such improvement between the lots be calculated? Issue one tax bill against the whole.

7. When one or more lets have been in fact subdivided, and the frontage changed from one street to another, so that the property, as defined by deed, adjoining a street or alley is but a part or frection of the original lot or lots, should the estimate for excass taxe valuation of entire original lot or lots, bould the estimate for excass taxe valuation of entire original lot or lots to be the aggregate of values of the several narcels of ground into which they may have been subdivided?

The city may treat the lots as the owners have treated them. It should not do so, however, where it would reduce the amount, which could be charged against the lots as their owners have treated them.

8. When the original lot so subdivided is their owners have treated them.

8. When the original lot so subdivided is held by separate owners should the tax-bill be against the lot and bear the names of several owners of parts thereof?

If the city treats the lots as originally platted.

9. Or should separate bills be issued against each owner, as has been done in case where lots are divided lengthwise.

If the city treats the lots as owner treats them, separate tax bills only should be lissued against each owner, as has been done in case where lots are divided lengthwise.

10. In cases where the owners of property have obliterated lot lines can the Assessor recognize the condition of the property, and make out tax bills according to the holdings, and disregard the original lines?

Yes.

11. In case of leaseholds, the ground title and ownership or improvements being worked in different narries about tax bills

In case of leaseholds, the ground title and ownership or improvements being vested in different parties, should tax-bills be issued?

No.

12. How, in such cases, should the assessment be divided?

The assessment should not be divided.

REAL ESTATE.

Property at Twentieth and O'faller Streets Brings \$20,000-Transfers.

O'Failon streets was sold this morning for \$20,000 from Claude E. Vroomen to John S. Trares of Edwardsville, Ill. The sale was

rentress represented the purchaser in the transaction.

Noonan & Co. also report the sale of the northwest corner of Shenandoah and Lawrence avenue, 150x125 feet. for \$500, from Ben Howe, to H. E. Roach, the architect.

J. J. Eslinger reports the following sales: Cook avenue—South side, 300 feet west of Academy in Raymond place, 50x127½ feet of ground at \$56 a foot from the Raymond Place Realty Co. to N. A. Hill.

Page avenue—North side, west of Taylor avenue, 50x185 feet of ground for \$50 a foot from Mirs. Della J. Graeter to Grancis Googge.

Nelson & Margnen report the sale of 100x183.

from Mrs. Della J. Graeter to Grancis Googgel.

Nelson & Mersman report the sale of 100x185 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Delmar and Hamilton avenees for \$52.50 a foot, from the Puritan Healty Co. to Nelson & Mersman. The property was considered a great snap at the price; paid.

W. T. Tucker reports the sale of 100x280 feet of ground on the north side of Julian avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues, for \$5.000, from David H. Wightman to Clyde T. Balley.

Bailroad Notes.

Mr. Wishart, General Passenger Agent of the Frisco Railroad, returned this morning from a trip over the company's lines in Kansas and Texas. Mr. Wishart says the crops in Kansas and Texas are in excellent condition. In the extreme western part of Kansas, however, there is a belt where they are very much in need of rain, and the crops in this particular part of the State are drying up.

The Art Line will have an excursion into st. Louis to-morow from all points on its line. They will also, have an excursion to New Baden, a special carrying the members of the Rosedale Club and their friends.

A party of Mobile & Ohio officials, consisting of Capt. J. G. whan, assistant General Manager; A. B. Wilmer, Car Accountant and G. B. Ramsey, Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent, are in the city.

Wall Street.

DO UNDERSARY DELAY.

NO BULL FIGHT TO-DAY.

Failure of Indiana to Arrive Provent the Performances-Protests Made. Chief of Police Harrigan notified Mayor man's Park and that he would stop it, if he deemed such action necessary.
The Woman's Humane Society called the attention of the Mayor to the affair yesterday and asked his interference. He referred the matter to Chief of Police Harrigan. Announcement was made by the society to-day that it would have an agent present to prevent a buil fight. thee it would have an agent present to prevent a buil fight.
It will not be necessary for either the police or Humane Society to interfere with the show this afternoon or evening, as owing to the failure of the Indians to arrive no performances will be given. The management, however, state that the performances advertised for to-morrow afternoon and evening will take place.

BE COULD FIGHT.

A Chineman Knecks Out the Man Who There was an unpremeditated set-to or Easton avenue, near Leffingwell, the other afternoon, the particulars of which have been carefully suppressed by the friends

been carefully suppressed by the friends of one of the combatants. Quong Sing, who is the proprietor of the laundry, No. 2806 Easton areanue went into a neighboring saloon for a pitcher of beer, and while there a man whose name could not be learned, but who is said to be a prominent man in the neighborhood, thought he would have some fun with Quong. It seems that to the amusement of the bystanders he began tormenting Quong Sing with reflections on the fighting qualities of his race, without apparently disturbing the placid countenance of the Chinaman. He followed this up by taking hold of Quong's "pig tail" and giving it a vigorous pull, immediately the air became full of a mixture of kinglish and Chinese cuss words and Quong Sing's big right arm was turned loose in the direction of his opponent, landing on the jaw and flooring him as neatly as if he had come in contact with Corbett's fist or had been kicked by a mule.

With a radiant smile the Chinaman picked up his pitcher of beer and departed from the scene of action. As he strolled away he was neard to remark: "Sellcan man no thinkee Chinaman no fightee."

OBJECTIONABLE SONGS.

Timed for Singlab Teem.

Add O'Hearn and Philip Eally were finds
if and costs each by Judge Morrie in the Pirest
District Police Court this morning for
Cleorderly conquet, Mrs. O'Hearn,
it is said, in the wife of
Eddie O'Hearn, the puglist. Testerday she
and the condetendant are said to have promenaded Clark avenue between Third and
Yourth strasts, singling about some very objectionable practices which are said to
have taken place in Chrenne, and to have
indulged in much obseculty. Both admitted
this morning that their conduct might have
been a little off, and were discharged with a
light line on a promise not to let it occur
again.

COL. FINA'S MULE CLAIM.

The Claimant in Washington Looking WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—Col. John Finn of St. Louis is here looking after his mule claim against the Government. The bill was passed in the last Congress, but the appropriation to pay him was not made available.

MRS. JAMES G. SOULARD DEAD.

Passes Away at the age of 90 Years a Galens, Ill. Mrs. James G. Soulard, aged 90 years, 61e his morning at her home in Gaiena, Ill. Old age was the cause. Mrs. Soulard was a mem ber of the well-known St. Louis family o that name and was a resident of this city is its early days, but for several years past has been living in Galena, Ill.

SETTLED THEIR DIFFERENCES. Medium Timberman and Wife Not Pross

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Timberman, the trance and spiritualistic mediums who raised such a racket about 11 o'clock last night in the yard in the rear of their home, 2645 Olive street, that the police department sent a wagon load of officers to the scene, thinking a murder had been committed, settled their differences and were released at an early hour this morning. Their cases were not docketed in the Police Court, When the couple were arrested last night Timberman said his wife had simply gotten hysterical and attempted to shoot herself, but the neighbors say she was trying to kill him. The cause of the difficulty is said to have been Timberman's failure to provide proparly for his wife and two children.

Postmaster Carlisle received a letter to-day from Mrs. M. J. Robison of Plymouth, O.

The John W. Noble and Robert Elliot Re-publican League Clubs of the Twenty-sixth Ward will meet this evening at 4359 A Cottage avenue for the purpose of reorganizing the clubs and electing officers.

BEYOND HIS DEPTH



"There goes Jones, the expert accountant. Them say he's going crasp," "What's the trouble?" "He's been trying to straighten out his wife's household accounts."

PRACTICALLY DEMONSTRATED.





WON FIRST HONORS.

Perd Koonig is New America's Cham-pion Amateur Sculler.

IN THE PUBAL Fast Time Hade by the Western Careman

The Verper Dinb of Philodelphia Conturns the Senior Doubles Other Events.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. II.—The interest in the annual meeting of the National Amateur Oursmen was indirected to day and the Saturday excursion trains brought many more spectators to the lard. The crews were out early rowing over the course and and the Saratoga Association arrived early and in greater numbers than on yesterday. The betting was much livelier than on the previous day, the favorites being backed more heavily. One of the races on which considerable money was placed was the senior singles, Hawkins of Troy, who won so easily yesterday from Russell, won so easily yesterday from Russell the Canadian, was beered by the Sera

won so easily resterday from Russell, the Canadina, was backed by the Seratoga aports. while the Westerners Jook Fred Koenty of St. Louis and the Toronto boys pluckily backed their champions, Russell and Thomson.

A race which contained some first-class teams was the senior double sculls. The showing was a good as in any doubles every rowed at the regatta.

Munnham ups his partners Bowen had won sveral races; the Donohues were known to be in good form and out to win, while the Varune's famous doubles, Fresth and Rusger, were certain to give their opponents a very lively hastle. The closing tace of the regattn, the senior eight-oared shells, had but two entries, No. 1, the Triton Boat Club, and No. 2 the Laurents of Troy. There was little or no betting on this race, for the inability to row shown by the Laurentse Junior eight-oared enew yesterday shook the faith of swen the dub's atsanches; followers.

The senior four-oared race was looked forward to with great interest, because in the Argonauts of Tyrons met the famous four of the New York Athletic Club. The inater crew have carried everything before them this summer, but had not yet met the Toronto four.

The races to day included the junior four which was postponed from yesterday, the junior singles, the final heat senior ingles, the senior clight-oared shells and the senior eight-oared shells and the senior eight-oared shells.

Hells.
The results were as follows:
First rece, senior stories, figure-Free Koenig,
Louis, first: Free Hawkins, Eroy, second; R.
L. Russell, Toponto, third, Time, 8.478.
Second race, senior doubles-Vesper Boat Club,
Bliadelphia, first; Beverwick, Albany, second.
Inc. 9:0618. 9:06th.
rd race, junior singles—Jos. McGuire. Camport, Mass., first H. Murray. Turonto, secting 10:03th.
rth race, unior four-cared shells—Excelsior Cub. Paterson. N. J., first; Maufilus Boat Brooklyn. N. Y., broke an ear in surning Time, 9:03.

IT WAS BED HOT.

The Mercury, Like the Busy Bee, In

To-day merited red-hot banner for supertority as a generator of caloric, perspiration and the general discomforts of excessive temperature.
Ere the sun was three hours on the ascendant, mortals doomed to pine away the day in
the city had a foretaste of what the
the city had a foretaste of what the
weather prophet had in store for
them. As the minutes passed and the solar
rays became more direct the atream of mercury in the thermometers rolled up hill and
easily reached 100 deg. If they were located
along the city streets and within the down
buildings. Even the cold-blooded thermometer in the dome of the Federal Building,
the official reckoner of the day's heat could
not resist the upward movement for here is
its record:

Local Forecast Official Frankenfield expects hat to-morrow will be cooler than to-day.

HAD "FOOL LAWYERS."

Hustop and Sam Clark Were Fined. Ephriam Huston, President of the Eagle's were before Judge Morris this morn-ing on cross charges of disturbing the

"Did you see when they throwed my client out of de window?" was Junglagham's next de window."

'lles any one been killed there lately?"

questioned the Judge.

"Well, a man was alled about three weaks

OFFICER CAMPLE CASE.

Police Court To-Day.

CEBVELING APPOINTED.

A St. Leate Official Reds Judge of Chicospo's Dir Bratting Mesting.

Clem Creveling, St. Louis' selebrated trotting and running horse-judge and starterreceived puties this aftermoon of his appointment as judge of the Northwestern Bresders'
big trotting meeting at Washington Farr,
Ohlosgo, Mr. Creveling will start at the
put and Terre Baute froiting meeting next
week, and than he moves on to Chesgo,
where racing commentes immediately afterwards.

A boon to the poor Is the P.-D. to be sure, For plenty of work A Want Ad. will secure.

PRESE FIREDS FOR THE NEW WORLD. Where She May Preach the Gospel of Emanelpation.

The New Woman, she who looks upon man sew and old, with soorn acarcely tempere

in matrimonial shackies. Their bushands are their masters, exercising control crest them in the particulars in which the New Woman demands most freedom—the exercise of genius.

In France the stage-struck matron must humbly beseech her lord for permissica to dok if the refuses to great it, then must also keep her histrionic talent hidden from the world. If genius refuses to be chained, if the wife revolts and goes upon the stage, her husband may divorce mer.

But the bailled Frenchwoman would still have one redress, she could write a book exposing the hideous tyranny and brutaility of man. She could become a Galitic same Grand. But even this would be denied the Portugal lady. A married woman in that land of darkness may not publish her literary works without her husband's consent. The demartic tragedies resulting from this cruel law which robs modern woman of her dearest privilege—that of writing a book—can be easily imagined. One seer pictures the agonies of feminine authorship-thes.

In the intervals of her household duties, and in secret travail, the Fortungues with responds to the instinctive call of genius. She writes her posms, romance, history, travels (for by law it is her duty to accompany her husband everywhere except to a foreign land); volumes of samustript grow under her busy and inspired hand in a fine, nervous autograph, for a typewriter might excite suspicion. One fatal hight she has an irresistible impulse to rise and commit to paper a prectous idea which may be a fugility before moraing. Arbitrary man awakes from his common-piace slumbers and perceives her in the flagitions and of literary composition. What is this? A biography of vasce da Gama—ha! A history of Portuguesh civilization in Africe—it is too much if he is under the low. One short blow with a remark about the hour. One short blow with a hairpin, a horrid gargie and she is free.

Fortunately they don't mind blows with a hairpin so much in conservative Portugal as in lands where the New Woman holds faller swar. So a mode of escape fro

HUNGER IMPAIRED HIS MEMORY. But the Other Man Was No Scholar and

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. He was a sad and a shabby sort of a He was a sad and a shabby sort of a man, with a shrinking, apologetic sort of air. He euddenly appeared by the side of the prosperous-looking man, who was swinging along at a sturdy pace down Broadway, and, as he trotted to teep up with hir, said:

"Would you be good anough, sir, to tell me whether it was Napeleon or Thomas Carlyle who said that 'genius is an immense capacity for taking pains? I'm a little in doubt, aithough I'm inclined to think it was the utterance of the fasge of Obelsea."

The prosperous man said he really could not remember.

"Thank you, sir," said the ghabby man, as he dropped behind a step or two for a moment, out only for a moment.

ment, but only for a moment, "Sorry to trouble you again, sir, but I'm mixed:

Wil habet infellx paupertes durins to se, Quam quod ridiculos homines facit.

wasn't much of a reservoir of a how-side in the matter of ancient history or of the classies.

"You have placed me under issting obligations, sir," said the shabby man, "and your tindness prompts me to troube you with one more quary. Was it Stave Brodie or Debs who got it in the neck recently?"

"Ah, tinuis; I shought so, but, you see, lack of bodily nourishment affects the memory, and my memory is quits shaky of late. When ees has nothing to eat all one day, and next day breakfasts on water, dines on a glass of sterlized milit and supe on a reminiscence, why, it is calculated to loosen the hoops on his memory and cause him to become contused as to dates and to be uncertain in quoting some of the more obscure classics."

Congressman Cobb at Cape May. WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 11.—Congressman Cobb has gone to Cape May to join his fam-

FROM AN

Office Boy

BankPresident

This caption is not used here to introduce the wonderful career of any individual, but to impress upon you the wide scope and power of

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The Name of the Man Said to B

THE GIBL'S MOTHER IGNORANT OF HER WHEREABOUTS.

factory and Disappeared Thursday The Man Is Supposed to Have Worked in a Sign Painting Establishment

A rumor sained currency this moraing that Clara Nieveraing, the 17-year-old girl has been missing since last Thursday, and eloped with a man named Berkshor who was said to be an employe of the R. J. Gunning Sign Co. of No. 9 South Broadway. A Post-Disparch reporter called on his deverding at her home on the second floo said she had no idea as to whether her daughter had eloped and married or not. "She left here Thursday morning," said Mrs. Nieverding, "with her older sister to go to work, and I have not seen her since. She and her sister have worked for three she and her sister have worked for three years for Grimminger, the cigar manufac-turer on Market street. I don't see why Clara didn't come home Thursday night. She was always a good girl, never went out much and never had company. She never said she cared to have company, for if she did I would gladly have allowed her to do so."

store, 610 Market street, and asked a man behind the counter if he might have the privilege of seeing Miss Nieverding's sister and inquiring of her what she knew of the reported elopement but he replied in a surly sort of way that it was no use to bother her and then cleverly remarked that he didn't have time to let any one talk to her, as they were busy—although all the employees were lounging about in the rear of the store, as it was noon hour.

TOO MUCH PLIRTING. The fellows over in the window across in which the sign-painting and bill-posting

firm has its headquarters," have been filting and monkeying with the girls over here in our place altogether too much lately and the boss told them the other day they would have to stop. And then he discharged one of the girls to show he meant business." He then said he knew nothing about Miss Nieverding's affairs and he pompously declared that he wouldn't tell if he did.

Mr. James Sullivan, the foreman of the Gunning Co.'s painting department, was very much surprised that rumor should entangle any of his men in such a cess. "We have no man by the name of Berkshon," said he, "and I'm sure none of our men eloped with this Miss Nieverding."

"Have you any one with a similar sounding name?"

Not any single man. I did have s "No. Not any single man. I did have a man, who disappeared." recently, but he's not the man either. His name is charles Wempel, and he's about 40, too. He has a wife in Chicago. I beard from him this morning. He's at Nameoka, Ill. I'm sure I don't think any of our men have eloped with the girl, and I don't see why any one wants to drag them into it."

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WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS.

School Director McClain Receives In-

formation-Accounts Audited. School Director Wm. H. McClain is in re Awards, announcing that the St. Louis Public Schools are to receive eleven awards for the superiority and excellence of their dis-play at the World's Fair. Mr. Thatcher said that in the absence of directions to the con-trary he will send the certificate to St. Louis. Mr. Elmer T. Lacey, Chairman of the Audit-ing Committee of the School Board, audited the officers' accounts to-day.

ABOUT "SCAB" WORK.

Hugo Scherman Gete Into a Fight With

Hugo Scherman was fined \$5 and costs this charles Ruthert of 8004 Lemp nue. It appears that Scherman is ployed as a bricklayer by a contractor named Wrenzelman, who was erecting a house next to Ruthert's home. Some clippings and mortar are said to have fallen in Ruthert's yard and, in consequence, Mrs. Ruthert is alleged to have called upon the contractor to have the debris cleared out. Scherman is said to have been sent to see that the job was done and got into a depute with Mr. and Mrs. Ruthert which ended in his knocking Ruthert down and in throwing ris wife on the steps of the porch, hurting her so badly that she was obliged to keep her bed for some days. The trouble seems to have had its origin in a claim of Scherman's that Ruthert had taken some "scab" work as a bricklayer.

ENDED IN A TRAGEDY.

narrel Between Negroes in Which White

par occurred near Pocahontas about ten tiles from this city yesterday. Henry reckenridge and Will Chambers, two ne-roes, were cutting wood on the side of the bad when Steve Britton, a white man, came

KOENIG'S SUCCESS

The St. Louis Oarsman's Fine Show ing at Baratoga.

DUPLICATING HIS SPIREDID RECORD MADE ON WESTERN WATERS.

Trainer Coomer Sanguine That His Pupil Will Win the Mational Championship -Folice Stop a Frise-Fight-Best 8-Year-Olds of the Year-Both Cabanne and Grath Winners-General Sport.

ase with which Ferd Koenig, the crack sculler of the Mississphyl Valley Amateur Rowing Association, won the first trial heat of the senior single scall race at the national regatta at Saratoga yesterday, stamps him as a wonderful oarsman. According to the press reports, the race was processional, yet the St. Louis representative, without being pushed, went the route in 10:11%, the second man finishing 21% later. The time in the second trial heat, won by Hawkins of the Laurentes of Troy, N. Y., was 10:52%, or :21 slower than the heat Konig won. Taking this as a criand champion of the Mississippi Valley Ama-

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Winners at Other Tracks. At Saratoga-Puliwer, Nanki Poo, Saragossa, The for, Mulberry, Mokkar Hl. Motor. At St Paul-J. H. Goodnight, Mollie B., Rosa Simpson, Tasso, Ixlon, Ataman.

Track Talk.



erion, it is more than probable that Trainer Teemer's prediction Koenig will bring back to St. Louis the emblem of the national amateur championship, will be verified. Teemer "Koenig was never so fast as he is now. His success at the Austin and Clifton Terrace regattas leaves no question of his being a first-class sculler. When he went to the national regatta at Detroit last year, I advised him that he was not in good condition, but he would not take my advice. His defeat proved that I was right and he was wrong. Ferd has shown me such fast trais this season, that I was as much in favor of his going to Saratoga as I was opposed to his rowing at Detroit. Keenig is 28 years old and weight about 170 pounds. He is the embodiment of pluck and, while not a showy oarsman, is skillful with the blades. He is trained to a showy oarsman, compared to the went alone to compete with the country's cracks. He is trained to a nicety and the man who beats him will know there has been a race."

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Senry of Navarre and Dobbins the Best

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STOPPED WORK.

Internal Revenue Clerks Taken Off Ziegenhein Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller has notified Depaties A. Fuchschmidt and J. P. Huf to cease their work in connection with the Ziegenheim commission. He thinks it is against public policy for them to be engaged in outside work. Deputy Comptroller Grady has failed to realize expectations. Ed Headley's coil Joha Cooper and Leigh & Rose's Lazzarone and Chant are a trio of serviceable syear-oids. rounding into form again and his owners

President Walbaum's threat to make Riley Grannan quit booking at the Saratoga track has served to greatly interest the general public in this nervy young Kentucky high-roller. W. E. Applegate, the Kentucky turfman and whisky mannfacturer, is said to be Grannan's financiel backer. Grannan is a typical gambler on the block and he is noted for the desperate chances he runs. No bookmaker in the ring puts up his prices quicker, and it takes a world of money to make him rub when he don't fancy a horse's chances. He handles more money than any bookmaker in America, and is ever ready to accommodate the big plungers. Walbaum wanted to get rid of him because he was injuring the play in the books operated by the track. They are too tight to suit the public.

the public.

The new claiming clause in selling races was taken advantage of at Saratoga the other day, and the Incident has given rise to charges which will necessitate an official investigation. In the last race, a cheap selling affair, George Beck and Assignes were each entered to be sold for \$900. That price was ridiculously low for such horses. George Beck won the race, with Assignes second and Anna third. James Murphy, the owner of Anna, claimed Assignes, the property of the Keenes, and Billy Lakeland, their trainer, retailisted by claiming Anna. The exchange was made, Murphy setting much the better of the bargain. After the affair it was charged that Murphy and Lakeland had been in collusion to prevent E. Fricke, the owner of Barefoot, another starter in the race, from claiming Assignes. This charge will be investigated by the stewards.

A member of the board of review of the

A member of the board of review of the National Trotting Association says: "If the Jockey Club and Turf Congress through their stewards. Informs the National Trotting Association that certain persons are debarred from the tracks racing under its auspices, it is a certainty that the National Trotting Association will also debar them from the racks under its jurisdiction." Shoult this be true and the necessary action taken by the Turf Congress, the parlabs from Madison and East St. Louis could not race their horses at the fairs and trotting meetings throughout the country, as nearly every one is a

Results and Entries at South Side. 1:01%.
Second race, four Juriongs-Lemonade, first.
Hawkaye, second: Billy Jordan, third. Time, 158.
Third race, five furlougs-Housst Dollar, first.
Daphne, second; Whizser, third. Time, 1:06.
Fourth race, five and a half furlongs-Pat Lee,
first; Van-Mack, second, Orphan Boy, third. Time,
136.

First race, four furiones: Second rate, five furlongs, purse: Third race, five furiongs:

Johnnie Smith and Willie Ham were both in good form at St. Paul yesterday, and each had the moust on two winners. Ross Simpson captured a purse forw. J. Alderson.

He was the state of the

Beces at Marshall. MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Another large rowd came to the fair and the racing and other attractions were of a first-class char-

of yesterday Clear Grit got the 2:17 race from Pansy Blossom, second; Sir Edwin Ar-nold, third. Artless won the running race, L. H. second, Chioe third.

COSSIP OF THE GAME. Giants Expect to Win in the Stretch-

The New Yorks express no anxiety about the lon's men out. Their only doubt is about the Bostons, and they believe they can do what was done in 1888 and 1889-win in the stretch. Ward and his men lay great stress upon the last Western trip. It will be remembered that the Giants made the wonderful record of eleven straight victories on their first visit to the West. Up to that time they were not even considered in the race. The Giants are temperate players, who take good care of themselves at home and abroad. The Bostons do about as they please, and many of the champions indulge in excesses. It makes no difference to them how important the next day's game may be to their club, if they feel disposed to make a night of it they do it. When the Boston-Cleveland series for the world's gchampionship was in progress, two years ago, Nash's men indulged in dissipation night afternight. If the Giants do as well in the West on their second trip as they did on their first, they will give the champions a close run. membered that the Giants made the wonder

Umpire Hurst says that he has had a better season than ever before since he has been season than ever before since he has been umpiring. "An experienced umpire has one great advantage over beginners which is not generally known," said he. "I know nearly all the battery signals now, and all signals made by the captain of a team, which is a great advantage to me in my work. For instance, when a man is on first, by watching his captain I can nearly always tell when he is going to make a try for second and so am prepared to judge the play better than an inexperienced man would be. Then again, by knowing what curve is to be pitched I am less easily fooled, and less likely to give a wrong decision as to whether it is a ball or a strike. All these things have to be learned by the inexperienced man. I have also to watch for switching of signals by a battery."

The Browns, reinforced by Joe Quinn and Fred Ely, will meet the Reds at Cincinnati to-day and to-morrow. The series stands 6 to 4 in favor of Comiskey's team, and as the Browns have not been playing good ball of late, it is not expected that they will win both games and thereby oreak even on the season with their old rivals. The Cincinnatitis are in a bad way. The Reds' pliciners are marks. Anson's Colits bave defeated the Comiskey's health is so poor that he is unable to play. Canavan and Bug Holliday have alternated at first. Hogan, Comiskey's latest find, is not regarded as a success either as an outfielder or a batter. Lyons will add to the batting strength of the Browns and will put up a fair fielding game. If Breitenstein and Hawley, who will pitch the games, do good work, there is a prospect of Miller's men leaving Porkopolis with a couple of scalps.

The latest sensational story to originate in Pittsburg is the announcement that Jack Glasscock will retire from the League at the close of the season to take charge of a team at Wheeling, W. Va. It is safe to any tonta as long as Scrappy Jack can command \$2,500 for six months' work, he will continue in the Pirates' ranks. Glasscock has played great ball for Pittsburg and is regarded by Manager Buckenburger as the brainlest man on the team. It is true that his batting mas not been up to his standard for a month, but it is only a question of time when Jack's eye gets good again. He never put up a more brilliant fielding game in his twenty years' experience than this season. Glasscock knows the value of advertising and a winter never passes without Jack's springing a story about the houses he is building or about to build. It is dollars to doughnuts that Glasscock will be in harness at Pittsburg for several seasons to come; The latest sensational story to originate in

Yesterday's Games.

The Browns were very easy (winners in the exhibition game at Springfield, O. yesterday, the score standing 13 to 5 in their favor. The Springfield were unable to bat Braitenstein, who was secceeded in the latter part of the game by Mister. The last game of the day was that between Caveland and Chiesgo. The Spiders won in the tenth inning by a score of 2 to 1. Baitimore defeated New York and Boston wen from Brooklyn The cores: feated New York all Boston was from Bro-The scores.

At Boston-Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 6.

At Plitsburg-Pittsburg, 9; Louisville, 6.

At Washington-Washington, 4; Philadelpl

At Chicago - Civeriand It Chicago 1.

At Baltimore-Baltimore 12; New York, 8.

The standing of the league clubs at a

To Day's Gemes.

NO SUNDAY GAME. The Chicago Club Enjoined From Playing

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.-Judge Horton to day granted an injunction restraining the Chicago League ball team from playing base ball on Sunday. The injunction was asked by the International Sunday Observance League.

GAUDAUR AFTER SULLIVAN. Jake Offers to Row the Australian Either in England or America.

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 11 .- J. D. Gauda has deposited \$500 as a forfeit for a sculling match with Thomas Sullivan, late of Austra la and now a resident of England, for \$10,000 or more a side. Gaudaur will row either on date if allowed \$250 expenses, or he will allow Sullivan \$500 if he will come to America.

VIGILANT AND BRITANNIA.

Their Contests Becoming Monotonous According to an English Authority. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Field, in its yachtng article to-day, says: The Britannia has w defeated the Vigilant under every conon of weather and sea, except hard-reefed sail in a heavy en. The contests are becoming monotonous to both. An incident of the result is that Gould has declined to sail the fifteen miles to windward match on the ground that the Vigilant won the event she came over here for last Saturday, and that she does not desire any further contests of the kind.

SWASHED THE RECORD.

abanne and Titus Again Lower the World's Tandem Mile Mark.

At Minneapolis yesterday "Dute" Cabanne mashed the world's mile tandem record overing the distance in 1m. 52 4-5s., with the quarters in 284s., 574s. and im. 25s the quarters in 284s., 874s. and 1m. 25s. flat respectively. They were paced by Glisen and Lumsden of Chicago on another tandem. The best previous mark was im 59,s made by Cabanne and Titus at Ripon, Wis., last Wednesday.

At the Kansas Wheelmen's meet at Leavenworth yesterday Ed H. Grath of the St. Louis Pastime Athletic Club captured the one mile open class B. race and the one mile handicap. He won the class B. event from H. Dodson of Chicago in 2m22s and defeated K. Kinderwater of Kansas City in the bandicap in 2 m20s flat. A. Anderson also of St. Louis, won the one mile open class A. race in 2m 54 2-5s, defeating six competitors.

TEROUGE MEERASKA. The Relay Riders Are Speeding With the President's Message.

COLUMBUS, Neb. Aug. 11.-In the relay bicycle race Nelson and Zerzer came in from Schuyler at 3:18 a.m. From here F. H. Lamb of Columbus and Seafert of Lincoln carried the message to Duncan.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 11 .- Relay rider Arthur Lindley brought the message here from Lockwood, arriving at 8:46 a. m., twenty-nine hours, fourteen minutes ahead of the schedule. Theodore Boehm took the message from here. Boehm to the best rider in the city and is expected to make up time from Grand Island. The best riders take the lessage to Kearney.

GIBBON, Neb., Aug. 11. - The Washingtonenver relay bicycle race passed Gibbon at 10:25 this a. m.

\$400,000 FOR YACKTING

Steam and Sailing Vessels Prove a Costly Luxury to the Goulds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—There has been a great deal of speculation as to how much it has cost the Gould boys to keep a crack sailing yacht and one of the largest steam yacht afloat in commission. It is stated that since the boys left for Europe two months ago they have drawn upon the estate for \$400,000. This will seem a large amount to spend in sport, but steam yachts like the Atalanta are expensive toy

POLICE INTERFERED.

Capt. Campbell Prevents a Prize Fight Between Daly and Zacker.

Prompt action by Police Captain Campbel of the Sixth District prevented a prize fight between Danny Daly and Ned Zacker, local eatherweight pugilists, from being pulled of last night. The men were to have met for a purse, put up by a North politician, whose "pull" was si00 purse, put up by a North End politician, whose "puli" was thought to be sufficient to secure immunity from police interference. About 100 tlexets were sold at \$5 aplece among business men, some of whom are members of the Merchants' Exchange. The entire receipts were to have been given to the winner. When the ticket-holders began to assemble at Engan's saloon. Taylor and Easton avenues, at \$150 last night for the tip where the fight was to be decided they were told it was off. Zacker and his South \$1. Louis friends were on hand, but Daly, who had been notified that the affair would not be brought off, did not make his appearance. When Capt. Campbell received information that the men were to fight in his district, he went to the political puglistic promoter with a "pull" and warned him that every one connected with it would be arrested if it proceeded. The ring, it is said, was pitched in a livery stable near the saloon at which the tip was to have been out.

Daly and Zacker have met twice, the former knocking the latter out in three rounds on the first occasion. Daly attempted to "do" Zacker and Neist in the same ring on one of the river excursions, but failed.

Dan Creedon, Tom Tracey and other puglilists were present, and it is said that Creedon had consented to act as referee.

BAR THE BLACKS. New Orleans Wants No Fights With Dark

The Times Democrat, New Orleans, in its editorial leader Monday comes out red-handed itorial leader Monday comes out fed-handed against any proposition to bring the fight between Corbett and Jackson off in New Orleans. There is not a line of objection made to prize-fighting in general, and the cry is raised solely on the color line. The editorial

Things look very much as if it were the intention of the price-fighting fraternity to bring off the mext great event of the prize-fing here in Mew Orleans. Corbots, after starring in Europe, has resigned to the United States, and the gabersi opision seems to be that he will, within a few mouths, develod to training, have to defend his title to "champion of the United States," or "champion of the

Mort Karar of Leckport, Ill., and J. Brown of Flint, Mich., are matched to wrestle a catch-as-catch-can confest in Lockport on Sept. 1 for \$400. The best two in three falls will decide the match. It is reported that ex-Champion Offiver B. Camp-bell will enter the national lawn tennis tournament this month and again enter for the schampionship. He has begun practice at Marraganesti Pier. He has begun practice at Narraganests Fier.

A. T. Davis of Canajoharle, the chamption sprinter of New York State, and John J. Macr of Cheles, the champton of Massechuestes, are matched for a 100-yard race at Palatine Park, in Palatine Bridge, next Monday, for a purse of \$500.

California will be represented in the national championalip race of the L. A. W. at Denver, Colo., by Foster, Wells and Zeigler. Foster is said to be riding faster, and is expected to make Sanger and Titas heatle to beat him.

ST. MARY'S PASTOR.

Fr. Peter's Twentieth Anniversary-Other Alten News.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 11.-Yesterday was the wentieth anniversary of the beginning of Rev. Fr. P. Peter's work as pastor of St. Mary's Church in this city. A solemn high mass was held at 9 o'clock, and at its close the reverend father was fairly taken by sur-prise upon being presented with a subscription list amounting to \$2,100 from twenty of the leading members of his church. This amount is to be used in the placing of a me-morial window in honor of Fr. Peters in the new st. Mary's Church, which is now almost

new st. Mary's Ohuren, which is new completed.

Mr. Emile Ernst and iMiss Theresa Dinker, both of this city were married thursday evening at the St. Mary's parsonage by Kev. Fr. P. Peters. Miss Caroline Ernst, sister of the groom, attended the bride, and Mr. John Ries acted as best man. A bountiful wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to St. Joseph. Mo.

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Mr. Frank Nash, aged 38 years, died yesterday morning at his home on East Third street near Vine, after a lingering lilness, of heart disease. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Fatrick's Church to Greenwood Cemetery, at North Aiton.

The Aiton Horticultural Society will hold its regular meeting to-day at the residence of Mr. Louis Stiritz, at Clifton Terrace.

The Aiton members of the defunct order of the Fraternal Guardians yesterday received a second dividend upon the money they puid into the society. The amount received by each member was \$59.80.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Death of Rev. Richard E. Pope-Note and Gossip.

Rev. Richard E. Pope, an aged Methodist ninister who had been a resident of Belle his home on North Church street. He was nearly 83 years of age and had been a minis er more than half a century. During the civil war he was chaplain of the 116th Lilinois nfantry. Funeral services will be held sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Dennis, s

daughter of the deceased.

An Air Line locomotive was derailed yesterday near Pittsburg, blocking the main track and delaying passenger trains several Two instances of horses dying of heat bilchael Kraemer died Thursday at his farm Michael Kraemer died Thursday at his farm near Freedom.
Joseph Fuess and wife left yesterday for Niagara Fails.
Green Young obtained a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Otto Hapsburger, claiming the latter struck him.
Henry Schroeder of Belleville is reported to have been severely injured in a runaway, which occurred Thursday, near Gillesple, Ill.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Fuhrman oc-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Fuhrman oc-curred yesterday at Green Modnt.

The Ideal Dramatic company of Belleville played the "Firemen's Ward," at New Athens, last night.

Mrs. Charles Seib of Springfield is here visiting her sister. Miss Mamie Schnittker.

Miss Uzzle Wering of St. Louis is here visit-ing relatives.

The Luttbeg-Pendleton wrestling match is to take place in Belleville next Wednesday night. Luttbeg was here yesterday to make the final arrangements.

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Samuel Anderey had his right shoulder disocated yesterday by an accidental fail.
Miss Ida Friedrich of Mascoutah is visiting Miss Ida Friedrich of Massoutha is visiting friends here.
Charles Schuler, aged 25, died yesterday at the home of his father, George Schuler, 409 East C street.
Philip Wittlich and Dietrich Schlueter, farmers, were arrested yesterday for fight-

ing.
The Anchor Glee Club will give a hop at Tower Grove Hall to-night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herr have returned from Chester.
Mrs. Lina Frang of St. Louis is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Neuburger.
John Wachter and wife of Pender, Neb., are visiting Mrs. E. Rodenmeyer.

MICHAEL MORRISSEY'S SUICIDE.

Hanged Himself to the Transom Wi'h . Piece of Clothesline. As published in yesterday's 6 o'clock edi-

tion of the Post-Dispatch, Michael Morris-sey, a laborer 60 years old, committed sut cide by hanging himself with a clothesline to the transom over the door of his residence, 2519A Mullanphy street. Drink and temporary insanity caused by the heat are given as the cause. Deceased leaves a widow and four children.

Deputy Coroner Albers conducted an in-quest to-day on the body and returned a ver-dict of suicide.

The corner-stone of the new Hyde Park Congregational Church at Bremen and Blair avenues will be laid next Monday at 4 p. m.

Rev. Wm. M. Jones, the pastor, will conduct the lexercises. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Wolcott Calkins, Rev. A. A. Berle, Rev. E. I. Badgeley, Rev. J. H. George and Rev. Geo. C. Adams. Mr. A. P. Forbes of Pligrim Church will perform the cremony of laying the stone, and Rev. Dr. Evans of Springheid, Mass., will offer the dedicatory prayer.
At Tuxedo to-morrow at p. m., Rev. O. A. Bertholomew will deliver a sermon upon the subject, "Protestantism—Voice of Seven Thunders."

Thunders."

Rev. J. W. Lee, who has recently returned from a trip to Palestine and other Oriental countries, will preach again on "The City of Jerusalem" to-morrow evening at St. John's M. E. Church South, Twenty-sinth and Locust streets.

Rev. A. A. Berle will have for his subject in the First Preshydrian Church is unject in Rev. A. A. Berie will nave for his subject in the First Prebyterian Church to-morrow morning an answer to the question, "Is a Scientific Religion Possible?" In the even-ing his topic will be "Ohristianity and Liter-ature," this being the second of a series of four Sunday evening discourses upon the general theme, "Short Studies of Great Subjects."

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He confessed to Chief Desmond that he and
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Boonville recently, getting a gun and a rife
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and Franklin avenue. He had a rasor dor
revolver. In Brennan's pocket wage founsome blood-stained shells. He explained
that he shot squirrels on the way to 5t. Loui
and put the bleeding bodies into the pocke
in which were the shells.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,"

Full many an "ad" hath profitable been,

When to the P.-D. with it one did repair.





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"DE OLE MAN" expects to remove tuffing from the Silks at Excelsion.

It is wrong to say Levi Morton is no orator. Every politician with a bar'l can

MR. PULLMAN gets \$15,000 from Illinois for feeding the militia at his hotel. The nation is lost in admiration of this unapproachable financier.

Ir Birdie Gorman is to sing "Down in the Valley" on the adjournment of Congress, no doubt several Republican nightingales of the Senate will join him.

"McKINLBY's schedule is what we rant," says Mr. Havemeyer of the Sugar Trust. And it is McKinley schedules that all plundering monopolies are working

TAPS after all it is neither the con . om th. House of Representatives nor the White House, but from the sugaruse who are making it "simply h -- l"

Gov. FLOWER is said to be willing to step aside if necessary. Democrats who have read Gov. Flower's recent nambypamby expressions on the tariff will not in his way when he begins to step.

United States Marshal can allow les \$5 a day if he chooses to do so, and this fact may make the recent strike riots very costly to Uncle Samuel. The Marshal at Chicago has asked for \$125,000.

public plunderers, unfortunately, cannot mplished in a few months. The long Senate term is almost as great a mischief as the election of corrupt Senators by corrupt Legislatures.

THE partisan assertion that Republican lation on sugar saved \$180,000,000 to the people is absurd. The Sugar Trust was made all powerful by Republican legislation and the tax taken off sugar as simply transferred to other neces-

Chinese editor who says America is ng and that the Chinese must wait in the laws. tience while America advances, seems not to have heard of the noble imitation of China's ancient commercial policy which one of our great parties has given us.

America has advanced very much toward Orientalism.

THE Mayor has reason to dodge the brigade of female crusaders who have the inevitable result of a general continuaforn to use his honor as a fan to away the odors of Ed 's unsanitary garbage reducer. It would be exceedingly unpleasant to the Mayor to come in contact with Col. Butlar's stock of odors-as unpleasant to his memory as his olfactory nerve.

DR. Hobertson, who betrayed his patient, Debs, agrees with Ingersoll's views on suicide. He has had to deal with scores of patients who implored him to give them a quietus, and he thinks that there should be a national commission, or ething like it, through which physicians could obtain permission to put pa-tients in hopeless cases beyond the reach of suffering. To make death painless is wa simple thing, and years of torture and misery in fatal diseases would be prested. It is likely to be some time, owever, before State or nation appoints ion to legalise this sort of medical murder.

Ir seems that the Senate has convinced the House conferrees that it actually has th the will and power to kill its own till if sent back with any amend-sents whatever, and that the House must either accept that bill or assume re-possibility for the continuation of f

sposed to pass the bill and and it to the President, throwing upon him the entire responsibility of choosing between the McKinley tariff and the uiti matum of Gorman and Brice. By permitting the bill to become a law, the Democrats of the House can easily amend their record by immediately passing and sending to the Senate another bill making ugar, coal and iron free, with rresponding reductions on fron manu-

yet matters of conjecture. THE ATCHISON EXPOSURE.

actures. But what they will do and how

Nothing could be more timely than the exposure of the deception by which the President and directors of the Atchison railway system covered up their violations of the interstate commerce law in giving rebates to shippers.

The report of expert account ant Little lows that within four years \$7,600,000 has been paid out in rebates, but counted as wash and transferred to the expense account. This system involves a fraud on the public and the stockholders, as well as an anarchistic violation of the law.

If the exposure concerned the Atchison solely it might be passed as the offense of one set of unscrupulous officials. But its real significance is found in the admission that the Atchison's practice is common to all the railroads and that the Atchison differs from the others only in being eaught. Director Libbey asserts that the Atchison had to grant rebates or go out of business and that none of the roads in the traffic asso ciations live up to their agreements.

The fact is that the railroads are deliberately and systematically, through fraud and deception, violating the law which was so vigorously invoked in their behalf during the recent strike and which obtained for them and their business the protection of United States Courts and troops. In other words, they enjoy all the benefits due to the public servant, and fraudulently evade its obligations.

The lesson is obvious. The Atchison exposure adds cumulative force to the evidence of receivership abuses and plundering manipulation which urges the holding of railroads to stricter accountability as public servants Steps must be taken to prevent the spolia tion of the public by loading railroad properties with watered securities and the vio lation of legal and moral obligations. The railroads must be brought under in spection and regulation of a kind which will make it possible to hold officials amenable to full responsibility under both civil and criminal law.

THE FRUIT OF SELFISHNESS.

It is estimated that nearly two-thirds o the Indianapolis militiamen who were ordered out to preserve the peace during the recent strike riots, have lost their places in mercantile establishments on ac-

a bar to the maintenance of an efficient militia force in this city. The employers of young men willing to serve in the militia are unwilling to make the small sacrifice neccessary to render them efficient or to make their service of value when it is needed.

No interests are so profoundly concerned in the maintenance of a militia force capable of preserving order and protecting life and property when an outbreak of rioting is threatened as those of the mercantile and manufacturing class. No class is so timid and so insistent in demands for adequate protection and vigor in enforcing

It is a pity that citizens who refuse to make any sacrifice for the protection of the public peace cannot be made to reap the fruits of their selfishness alone. Their interests, however, are linked with the interests of all citizens, and others must either bear the burden which these men will not bear, or suffer with them. But tion of this selfish course will be the collapse of militia organizations. Selfpreservation is the first law. Young men will not and cannot undertake militia service at a risk of their means of support.

THE English think their Jubilee is a better racht than the Britannia, and that the Co nia is better than either. It is said that the Prince of Wales does not propose to race the Britannia in American waters. The no he would have to give would be so long that then the time came for racing he would find imself matching an old boat against a craft designed especially to beat her. However it is the opinion of all patriotic American hat the Vigilant would sail away from the Britannia in our waters every time

Ex-Gov. WickLiffe of Kentucky hated his on-in-law, the late Judge Joseph Holt, so intensely that he went to the grave of Holt's dead wife and from the name "Margaret Wickliffe Holt" he cut away the "Holt." He was so nearly blind that he had to place his hand on the letters to make sure of them be

Ir depends on the weather:
There are some who say of the ice man
That they look on him as a nice man,
But you may as well meet a dice man
On the first of the month as this ice man,
Who some people say is a nice man. "EXAMPLE," says the Ram's Horn,"

THERMAN IS talking of scooping a great ntral American trade. It knows of thirtyone cities in Venezuela that are longin r for articles of Cincinnati manufacture more than the optically afflicted masses of Asia longed for Col. Sellers' aye-water.

THE Prince of Wales is probably not ing about the descendant of George IV, and Mrs. Fitsherbert, whom Labouchere is en-leavoring to discover and elevate to the throne. He has walted so long that his reign

Ir Mr. Chapman continues to send up gases at Trepton long enough there will be a shower. The rainmaker, like the rest o us, must keep on persevering. All things? come to him who waits, even if he is in the storm business.

R. B. Painton of Pennsylvania has in-cented a system of steamship propulsion that is expected to land an American in Europe in three days. In the rush of the Painton boat passengers will have to the their whiskers.

A KENTUCKIAN named Greathouse Is the He Pang, or Postmaster-General, of Corea and walks alongside the King in a hat three fore sympathize with Japan during the war.

A MEDICAL journal has a facetious article on Debsomania. A medical journal perfect in its business, while treating of Debsomania, would not neglect that other e qually erflous disorder, Pullmania.

COUNTERPEITERS in Connecticut have succoded in making a consect imitation of Government paper, and we may presently hear rumors of an inflation of the currency in

as to steal a horse, and the bikers may at any time come together as a vigilance com

It is as helnous an offense to steal a bicycle

It may be the hot spell that is causing Conressman Boutelle to effervesce again.

from the Crawford Mirror. THE POST-DISPATCH IS comingito the front s one of the best of the St. Louis newspapers when it comes to local and State news, and that is what gives a newspaper circulation.

THE PROPER'S FORUM.

[Ro matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

The Upper Mississippi. To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch:

Of late years the Government has spent immense sums of money for the improvement of the Upper Mississippi River from Louis to St. Paul; but every year when the passenger travel ought to be at its best, we passenger travel ought to be at its best, we hear the same old cry: Not enough water in the river; so we had to transfer our passengers to the railroad when we reached Duck Creek Station, about 100 miles below St. Paul, and we had a tough time getting as far as Duck Creek Station.

Years ago before the Government river improvement had made much headway, the largest sidewheel boats ran all season, from spring to fall; but now after years of improvements the larger boats are compelled to go to the bank about Aug. 1, and choke a stump for the rest of the season. What is the matter? Does river improvement not improve? There must certainly be something wrong somewhere.

improve? There must certainly be something wrong somewhere.
The old bridge at Rock Island was a terror which latter-day boatmen do not dread, but it was a terror to old-time boatmen. The latter-day boatman has a canal for his boat to go through from Montrose, lo., to Keokuk, but the old-time boatman had to tug and tussle many a day before he would get his boat over the lower rapids. Now, with a new bridge at Rock Island and the Upper Rapids improved from Rock Island to Le Claire Upper Mississippi boats are compelled count of absence. Gov. Matthews has provided for the payment to these unfortunate men of the pittances due them for military service by borrowing \$45,000 on his own note at his own personal risk, to keep them from immediate suffering.

The experience of these Indiana militamen is the practical outcome of the spirit of selfishness on the part of employers of which Col. Batdorf bitterly complained as a bar to the maintenance of an efficient. would be much better for steamboat inter-ests. Where a pile is driven or a rock thrown on the Ohio, illinois or Upper Mississippi Rivers it will stay there; but on the Lower Mississippi the banks are liable to wash away and render the piles or rocks useless. The writer has steamboated on the largest The writer has steamboated on the largest and finest passenger steamboats in nearly every packet trade from Pittsburg to Cairo, and from Lake Minnetonka to the Gulf of Mexico. It is my opinion that the Upper Mississippi can be made navigable for the largest boats for at least seven months, and the Ohio River navigable for large boats ten months every year. The lilinois River can be made navigable for large boats nine months every year. What we want is less old fogyism, and a greater determination among sm, and a greater determination among steamboatmen to see the rivers mentioned steamboatmen to see the rivers mentioned made anyigable. Very respectfully, AN OLD TIME BOATMAN.

The Boom at Oran

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the passing stranger Oran is a station on the "Belmont Branch," somewhere be-

tween DeSoto and Charleston. tween Desoto and Charleston.

Oran is all this and more. Our town is 159 miles southeast of St. Louis. North and west of us is the Little River timber belt and rich farming lands. On the south is the meion country, on the east are the Ochre Hills. Thousands of feet of gum, oak, ash and poplar lumber are shipped from this place where the control of the country. The hill lands are owned by thrifty German farmers. They raise large crops of wheat and clover. We have three good churches—Catholic, Methodist and Baptist. The meion season is now in full blast. Carloads after carloads are passing hourly, besides the wagons from adjoining States and counties are hauling them in every direction. Wheat is now coming in in large quantities, selling at 39 cents per bushel. The low price for our products is all that keeps as from being wonderfully prosperous. We do not ask the papers to "boom" us. Our lands adjoining town can not be bought for any reasonable price. The owners do not want to soil—they want to buy more, When we are not engaged farming we can handle timber or dig ochre. So we have employment the year round. The money panic and strike affects us only in prices. We do not have to quit work. Coxey's army has no representatives from Oran. There is more about Oran that will keep until we see what becomes of this. Respectfully.

Shabby Cars. Oran is all this and more. Our town is 159

Shabby Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is there any way by which Jno. Scullin can be induced to repair his cars on his Belle fon taine line? The cars I refer to are those which have their shades frayed and torn and which have their shades trayed and torn and some of them completely torn off. They really look much more like rags than curtains. They not eally fall to keep the sun from scockhing his passengers, but are an eyesore, and convey the impression of either poverty, carelessness or gross mismanagement. Now it may be that Mr. Scullin, in the multiplicity of his duties, may be ign orant of this matter, and only needs that his attention be directed to it to have it corrected. If so, well and good, but if it is from parsimony and take economy or lack of funds, I shall be giad to take up a collection among his patrons and help the poor man to do so.

Tradian allies:

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Lance Ryan, Chas. F. Wenneker and Ed Albright how hip, albright got his nemination. I will answer it for you. Through and by the help of Indians and by voting Mr. sculling Mound City and Jafferson avenue railway employes, all. Democrats. You may ask any man in the Sixteenth Ward. Ask Ed Albright himself, and he will have to acknowledge the truth of this statement. I do not belone to either hepublican slub, but my sympathies are with the Young Men, and so are the most of the voters, because we are sick of the "dark-lanters" methods of that other gang. The old club started the Indian game and if they should have to take a little of their own medicine it will do them good. This thing of the though the to take a little of their own medicine it will do them good. This thing of the though a property of the though a voice in the matter, and I believe we will. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: We have read your paper a good many years and appeal to you now, knowing you are ever ready to see justice done. We have appealed to the Water Sprinkler's office and cannot get any sprinkling more than a day or two at a time, and then he is so afraid that the water will come out of the cart he looks frightened when it moves. We have had two (2) carts of water put on our street this week and not much before that. The Lindell has torn up the street for their line and the contractor will dig awhile and then leave it in a deplorable condition.

The heavy teaming on it does not improve it, and these hot days it is simply dreadful. The sprinkler cart boy claims he cannot drive on it. The heavy teams get through, and estainly he can. If we had had good service heretofore we would not complain so much of not sprinkling now, but the bill is the most regular part connected with it. This refers to King's highway sprinkling. appealed to the Water Sprinkler's office and

Plantation Night.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Last year when you kindly granted space to my suggestion that the colored people should have a "night" at the Exposition you were generous enough to concur with me and favor the idea. May I be pardoned for repeating that suggestion as a gentle reminder to the management of the Exposition? If the divine Patti loved the old plantation melodics well enough to sing them before fashionable and exclusive audiences, why may we not have them on a "Plantation night" enriehed by the orchestral acmay we not have the orchestral ac night" enriched by the orchestral ac paniments of Sousa's splendid band? LOUISIANA.

JOHN MANKY IN PRISON.

One of the Most Notorious Train Bobbers

in the Southwest. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Among the United States prisoner, who have just arrived at the Kings County prison in Brooklyn, is John Maney, one of the most notorious train robbers in the Southwest. His sentence is fifteen years. Yesterday Maney's wife commenced suit for a divorce.

A ROYAL SALUTE. Visit of the Prince of Wales to the Amer

toan Cruiser Chicago. Cowes, Aug. 11 .- The Prince of Wales visited the United States cruiser Chicago to day. He was received with a royal salute and the crew of the American war ship manned the yards in his honor.

A MURDER SCHEME

The Plan of a Colorade Miner to Assassi

nate Deputy Sheriffs. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 11 .- J. S City for threatening to kill Deputy Sheriffs He had laid a plot to entice Deputy William hellenburger to a saloon, where a quarre was to be started, in which the deputy would be beaten to death.

A BOULDER ON THE TRACK. Missouri Pacific Freight Engine Throw

on Its Side. HERRMANN, Mo., Aug. 11 .- A Missouri Paeific freight train drawn by engine No. 752 the engineer being Hugh Hammers and the fireman George Demert, met with an accident at about 8:30 last night a mile and a half east of Gasconade. The storm of the early evening had thrown a boulder to the track from the high bluff and the engine struck the obstruction and was thrown on its side. The engineer and fireman jumped and no one was hurt. The engine is pretty badly damaged. It was prevented from going into the river by a slight widening of the roadbed.

THE NEW COLORADO GOLD CAMP.

A Town Site Estabitshed and Hundreds of Claims Staked Out. Mosca, Colo., Aug. II.-Late developments

here, tend rather to increase than allay the intense excitement of the past three days. Over 200 claims have been staked out. A town site has been chosen near-by, and enterprising merchants are rushing up store build ings and preparing for a booming business, Town lots are claiming attention second only to mining claims,

The towns of Mosca and Garrison are near The towns of Mosca and Garrison are hearly depopulated of their able-bodied men, and many coming from towns farther away. Old prospectors declare that the gold ore bodies are simply immense, and that there is more gold in Blanca than silver in Oreede. On and after next Monday a daily stage will be run from Mosca to take people to and from the new camp.

TRAMPS IN POSSESSION.

They Capture a New Jersey Train and

Run Things to Suit Themselves. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A gang of abo thirty tramps attempted to hold up a freigh train at Cranford, N. J., last night. They oarded the train and tried to uncouple the boarded the train and tried to uncouple the cars, put on the brakes and drove off the trainmen. The latter had to arm themselves with clubs to resist the invaders, who even sprang on the en gine and tried to intimidate the en gineer and fireman. The latter defended themselves with pokers and drove the fellows off. Word was telegraphed to Elizabeth and Chief Tenny sent several policemen to the station to capture the tramps. The engineer meanwhile three the tramps. The engineer mean rushed the train along at high speed so the fellows could not get off. He was compelled to blow for brakes, however, on nearing the station to shecken the speed of the train. The tramps, catching a glimpse of the officers all waiting for them, jumped from the cars and fied, and the police were only able to catch three of them and locked them up.

Elepement of Married Folks. WATERTOWN, S. D., Aug. 11,-Mrs. Frank . Corey, wife of the editor and one of the put

lishers of Public Opinion, a daily paper pub-lished here, has eleped with T. P. Bender, a wealthy elevator man of Spencer, Io. Mr. and Mrs. Corey have one child and Mr. Bender has deserted a wife and family at Spencer.

Ella Russell Married.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11 .- A letter has bee received in this city from a lady now so-journing in Europe, who is an intimate triend of Elia Russell, the songetress, stating that Miss Russell had been secretly married. Warlike Poses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Maj.-Gen. Nelson A Miles has determined upon putting the 2,00 regular soldiers through warlike poses next week, and has settled upon Evanston as the place for maneuvering the troops.

A Hundred-Day Drouth Broken. MASON CITY, lo., Aug. 11.—The one-hundred day drouth was broken last hight by a heavy reinfall general throughout the northern part of the State. It will be of great benefit to grass lands.

Fack to the Stars. San Prancisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—Nuch p. has been created here by the news CHURCHES ATTACKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.—The steams: City of Peking brings details of the destruc-tion of the American Presbyterian Church at Shuklung, near Canton, the meation of which was contained in the last Orienta mail. It seems that anti-missionary riots began in the town of Tung Kun in June and

Trespassing Cattle.

WAHPETON, N. D., Aug. 11 .- Julius Brum mond is a farmer whose residence is half a mile from Hankinsonville. Peter Neisinger was a man of 60 who lived in the village was a man of 60 who dived in the wings near to Brummond's farm. Brummond's cattle were herded by his youn g sons and often trespassed on Neisinger's premises, making him angry. The boys always replied to his threats with volleys of stones. Lastnight Brummond went over to fight it out with Neisinger and in the battle he struck Neisinger on the head with an iron wrench. eisinger on the head with an iron wrench, ausing his death. Brummond was arrested.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11,-Will Nersnbred a negro brute, who last Monday night crimi naily assaulted an 8-year-old daughter of S. A. Croops of Canadaville, was shot and killed yesterday morning at Hickory Withe by the enraged father.

Minor, W. Va., was stripped naked and whipped ab seventy-eight cuts and left her censeless on the ground.

Consisble Gray of Benson, Ariz, killed a negro at that place. The black man was arrested with a companion for refusing to get out of a freight ear. He resisted and was abod. Sullivan, two motorious. C. C. English and Jac Hilliam, two motorious. The resisted and was abod. Sullivan, two motorious frax, by Sheriff Ellis. The officers reconved a tip that McKee's store was to be robbed and lay in wait for the burgiars. In the fight which ascompanied the arrest, English was badly wounded, Masked men garged the watchman of the Karle Refinery (c., Cleveland, O., early yesterday morning, blew open the safe and escaped with the contents. Not more than \$100 was secured.

Complete List of the Killed and Injured in the Nebraska Horror. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11 .- The list of cas-

THE ROCK ISLAND WRECK.

unities by the Rock Island bridge wreck and fire is as follows:

The killed are: Fireman William Craig, crushed by engine; J. D. Matthews, commercial man, Omaha; Harry Morse, Kansas City; Ike Depew, engineer, Council Bluffs; W. O, Hornbell, lawyer, Fairbury, Neb.; C. D. Stannard, conductor, St. Joseph, Mo.; John Munger, grain dealer, Omaha; H. R. Peters, merchant, Council Bluffs; E. H. Zevneke, lawyer, Lincoln, Neb.; two unknown men in smoker; five unknown commercial men; Charles Unruh, mother and son, Jansen, Neb.; A. A. B. Edde, merchant, Pawnee, Neb.; two unknown farmers, Jansen, Neb.; Dr. J. C. Pinney, Council Bluffs.

The injured are: Col. C. J. Bliss, 2d Regiment Nebraska National Guards, Fairbury, deep flesh wounds in left leg; Henry C. Foot, brakeman, Council Bluffs, leg broken; Jay McDowell, Fairbury, leg cut and face bruised; C. H. Cherry, mail clerk, Kearney, badly bruised and cut; F. F. Scott, express messenger, injured internally; Mrs. Fish, wife of Burlington and Missouri River engineer, badly bruised: O. S. Bell, traveling man, Lincoln, internal injuries; J. E. Puetz, traveling man, Lincoln, internal injuries; a passenger named Somreil, hurt about the head; Mrs. Fritz and sister-in-law, Lincoln, bruised. naitles by the Rock Island bridge wreck and

THE NEBRASKA SHORT LINE.

Fx-Gov. Evans' Scheme to Connect Denver With the Great Lakes. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11 .- Ex-Gov. Evans returned from a trip to Sloux City, the eastern terminal of the proposed Nebraska Short

Line, more than ever satisfied of the feasibillity of his scheme for giving Denvor a direct railway connection with the great lakes.

Mr. Evans' plans originally were to run his line from Julesburg to O'Neall. He finds he can shorten the road almost a fourth by running it from North Pigtte, on the Union Pacific, to some point east of O'Neall. The Guif road, with which Mr. Evans expects to operate the short line; has the right to trackage arrangements on the Union Pacific as far east as North Platte, and to run from North Platte the short line would cross seven roads and branch roads at right angles, all running in a southeasterly direction to Omaha and Kansas City, and penetrate eight counties and county seats.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

SURGICAL PREFERENCES-Every once in a while John Thomas Brady gets into a fight. Sometimes he wins, sometimes the other fellow wins. It was the other fellow wh won the last fight and John came out with several severe scalp wounds and a badly battered countenance. The scalp wounds nacessitated a visit to the Dispensary, where Dr. Jordan examined them and was proceeding to dress them when John Thomas' anxiously inquired:

"Your're not a going to tie my head up, are you?" "Got to do it, John," was Dr. Jordan's reply, "Oh! put a piece of sticking plaster on them," he begged, "Sticking plaster wouldn't be any good in this case," said the dector. "Well, replied John, getting up and grabbing his hat. "I sin't a going to have any rags around town with my head in a sling. Not on your life," and he waited out with the blood still flowing from the wounds. won the last fight and John came out with

TRACK SUPERSTITIONS .- "The superstitionsly inclined on race tracks have any amount of food for reflection furnished them regularly," said Starter Brooks of the East Side track yesterday. "Coroner won his maiden race at this track, and while he was at the post a funeral procession passed through the inner field, delaying the start for several minutes. During that time quite number of the faithful secured Coroner

tickets."
"That story is almost as good as Johnny Hufman's filly Two O'Clock winning the first race at the Fair Grdunds one day during the recent meeting. The start was effected precisely at 20'clock," said Scales Clerk Muliery.

"And I well remember Two O'Clock's dam Matines," put in Capt. Sinciair. "She couldn't win only on Wednesdays and Saturdays. I tumbled to the fact eventually and cashed in many a ticket on the old mare afterwards."

FROM ALL CALLINGS .- When the repor went abroad through the newspapers that United States Marshat John E. Lynch had received orders from Washington to employ a force of special deputies for the emergencies of the strike an army of men flocked to the Federal Building. An ex-bank cashier, four traveling suissmen, and men from various kid-giove professions were ready to fight strikers at 13 d day. One of these sentimen deputies was in the the of these contiemen deputies was in the company that went to Thayer, Oragin tounty. In that far away territory he included on taking a tatheway morning, much to the management of the compades dust the

WHAT-NOT CORNER

STREET, WARRANTE.

began in the town of Tung Kun in June and placards were posted up containing vile charges against Christians. The mob appeared in shaking on June 19 and pulled down the church. Luckily all the missionaries escaped but a Chinese convert named Igan Tap shang, who was overtaken, beaten to death and his body thrown into the river. Several Christian families in the vicinity were subjected to indignities and robbed. Some soldiers then appeared on the scene and effected the arrest of two rloters.

The next point of attack was the Roman Catholic Church. Those inside the church fired at the mob and held them at bay for some time. At this juncture a squad of soldiers came and dispersed the mob, thus saving the building from sharing the same fate as the American church.

On Jane 21 the church at Sam Kong, a vil-

THE DEADLY WRENCH.

Patal Quarrel of North Dakota Men Over

Death of a Black Brute

FACT OR FICTION. Criminal Brevities. A woman known as "Sis" King, living near

> It used to be the custom in the Belgian Parliament to supply not only the members but the resporters in the gallery with brandy and water ad libitum. Every member habitually apple with a glass of brandy and water beside him. In Australia great inconvenience is ex-

Tashion into arrow heads.

The London Missionary Society in its 100th year has 1,476 native ministers, 6,778 other male native workers, 94,192 church members and 125,394 scholars in its schools. The income has been \$536,500, the year closing with a debt of about 166,000.

The British Museum has books written on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, bones and flat stones, together with manuscripts on bark, on ivory, leather, parchment, papyrus, lead, iron, copper and wood. It has three copies of the Bible written on the leaves of the fan palm.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the national debt of Great Britain was only \$3,820,000; since then it has increased through war expenses to the enormous total of \$3,425,-

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

It takes not less than 2,600 red cedar trees o supply wood for the pencil manufacturers f this country.

A collection of 80,000 stuffed birds will be one of the attractions of a museum now is course of erection at Leyden, Holland.

ally.

A specist monthpiece for public telephones has been introduced in Germany with the object of avoiding the spread of diseases carried by the coadensed moisture of the breath. A pad or a large number of disks of paper, with a hole in the middle, is inserted in the mouthpiece, and the upper disk of paper is torn off after every conversation.

A simple and effective preventive for the presence of files in a room is to place a little sweet clover on a table. Files have a strong antipathy to the plant.

From the Filegenda Blastier.

In a man-sating land near the Congo
Some rannibals, hunting one day.
Caught party of tenrists and brought them
To the chief of the tribe right away.
"Great menarch," they halled him, "give a
That the gants be first coated on the spits.
Then the ladies, in turn, nicely roasted
Will prove for dessert a neat bit."

fmall Food. The smallest bird now eaten in England he wheatear, an exquisite little leshed bird like a miniature partridge in The smallest quadruped that was flavor.

Where Do the Pens Gol

Wherever do all the pens go? A natura question when one considers that the week ated at 150,000 gross; in other words, the mated at 150,000 gross, in overword, the prodigious quantity of f. 123,000,000 nibs per annum. There are a half a dozen firms in the Hardware City who manufacture between 4,000 and 5,000 distinct varieties, each in two, three or four gradations of point, suitable for writing in any language and on any paper.

ur dear boy at college her tew say?" Mr. Swalls (with a struggle): "Wa-ml, he wants erauther \$30, an' he'll git it this time; fer say, Merildy. I dow think ther younker is gittin 'exernomercal at last. Jest look et his photy he's sent. Hain't had his ha'r cut fer 'bont four months."

From Judge.

'I see the Rev. Mr. Thirdly's congregation
has given him a three months' vacation."
'Why? Did he need it?"
''No, but the congregation did."

THE NATURAL WORLD.

Pliny says that snalls were fattened till their shells held three quarts. Prof. Asa Gray says that the Washington elm, at Cambridge, has been estimated to produce 7,000,000 leaves, which would make a surface radiation of about five acres in extent, and rive out-eyer fair day in the growing senson 7% tons of muisture.

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Fresh eggs sink readily in cold water, stale ones go down slowly and had ones will float. Bodies of moths are covered with a thick down because the insects require protection from the dampness of the night.

Swallows fly low before a rain because the insects they pursus are then nearer the ground to escape the moisture of the upper air.

Spontaneous combustion occurs in many substances because during fomentation heat is evolved and inflammable gases are engendered.

Down to the days of Appelles the Greeks knew but four colors, white, red, yellow and black. The katydid has already begun to sing, and the old tradition has been revived that this little bird sings six weeks before the first frost.

Deaths by starvation are probably commoner among the rich than among the poor. The emaciation that comes from chronic indigestion simply proclaims an illchronic indigestion simply proclaims an ill-nourished body, a starving without hunger. Every physician in New York, from what-ever social circle his patients are drawn, treats many such cases of starvation. The milk diet, so much talked of for the past twenty years, and so little understood, is really a device to feed these starving men-and women, who perish for lack of nourish-ment in the presence of plenty.

Beenomical Ciphers. China's war with Japan is likely to be an expensive affair for some business men in tals country if the order against cipher disatches holds for any length of time. patches holds for any length of time. One cipher word may easily stand for a dozen words in the "plain English" mentioned in the order. A few examples from the cipher code of a New York banking house will illustrate the matter. "Abigall" in this cipher means "Arrived well; stormy trip; was anot sick; proceed to-morrow." "Accession" means, "Procure letter of credit and send it to me at ___" "Acetate" means "When do you expect to return?" "Acacia" means "When the word of the wore of the word of

Lord Rothschild has started the fashion of driving a pair of zebras in harness. The creatures are being trained at Kensington, where they are dully seen trotting peaceably along, in company with a steady pony, who acts as "coach." One of these fine striped animals was recently driven in a dogast, and behaved with exemplary demeanor throughout the lesson.

How Is This for High?

From Trath.
George: "Say, Tom, is it true that you're engaged to Miss Fetchey?"
Tom: "That's about the size of it." George: "Tell us about her. Is she tall?"
Tom: 'Oh, she comes about up to my
shoulder."
George: "Yes, I suppose so—very often,

And Yet the Apostles Were Fisherman From the Chicago Record.
This is the way Mr. Angles spoke to his fellow-fishermen about the few tiny fish he

caught in their presence.
BUT THIS IS THE WAY IN WHICH HE AFTERWARD TOLD HIS WIFE ABOUT THE EPISODE,

the Had Experience. From the Indianapoles Journal.

First Hen: "There seems to be trouble hatching in China, if the papers are telling the truth."
second Hen: "Well, that is all I have ever
been able to hatch from china, and I have
tried a long time."

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

From the Filogende Blastier.
"And how do you got on with the new girl?" "Excellent, so far; but here she comes,"

day before yesterday, when I left?"
"I know. But you asked about the new She: "And is the bair dye as dangerous as the doctors say?"

He: "Every bit. An uncle of mine once dyed his tailr and three weeks after he married a widow with four children."

"Why, that isn't the girl you had engaged

Professor (who doesn't like music, to the

piano):
"Ob if my wife had only been a player
when I was courting her."
"Try to be giad that he wash't."
"Fur you say," continued the professor,
"if she had been I would never have married
her." "But George, this is past all bearing, Hare you invited me into the care, and then busy yourself reading the paper with never a thought of see," "Pardon me my darling, I forget, Watter! Bring a paper also to my with."

plicitly said you should not the major of your

Algy: "I was neahly wun over by a cable car this afternoon."
Cholly: "That was an exciting expewience."
Algy: "Exciting? I neahly dwopped me English accent."

Offenbach was the French Gilmore. He always tried to please rather than instruct, and of the sixty-four operas that he wrote in less than twenty-five years only one had the good fortune to last more than three or four years.

perienced in relegraph construction by the fonduess of the natives for wire for brace-lefs, ear and nose rings and their weakness for the processin insulators, which they rashlon into arrow heads.

A new form of mania a potu has been developed by electricity. A New York man while laboring under the influne of a 'jag' was struck by lightning, the after effects of which are that he sees live wires, electric sparks, lightning flashes and all that sort of thing.

of this country.

The countries relatively richest in horses and horned stock are Argentina and Uruguay. Austria has the most sheep; Servia the greatest relative number of pigs to population. The poorest in horses is Italy; in cattle, Portugal; in sheep, Belgium; in hogs, tiracce.

The comet medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific has been awarded to Prof. J. M. Schaeberle of the Lick Observatory for his discovery of an unexpected comet on the negatives of the eclipse of April 16, 1898. A New York engineer has suggested to the Paris Exposition authorities that the next Exposition should have all its power gener-

Culture in Africa. From the Fliegenda Blastter.

"Ye demons," their master shricked wrathful,
"Ye brutes in the seeming of men.
"Ye by have me, neglecting all culture,
Be coarse as the beast of his den.
Be coarse as the beast of his den.
Ratire, ye dogs of the forest;
sic back with your offer accurat;
Let the gents stand saids for the present
And see that the girls are cooked first."

once a dainty, but is only remembered in Roman tradition, is the dormouse. There are those who have tried the bat and found it tastes like a house mouse, only mousier.

The Foot Ball Growth Saved Ber. rom Jadge. Mrs. Swalls (interestedly): "What dow

TO-NIGHT. Comic Opera,

BLACK HUSSAR

WAS ASSAULTED

th of John Conway at the City

FOUND SENI-CONSCIOUS ON THE SIDE-WALK LAST HOUDAY.

m. Van Doeren States That a Berber in Shop at Tenth Street and Lu-Vanue Mear Where Conway Was Picked Up Told Him the Man Has Bean Attacked by a Gang.

an Conway, aged 68, died last night at John Conway, aged 6s, died last night at the City Hospital under circumstances, the mystery of which a post -mortem examination will be necessary to dispel. Last Monday Conway was found lying in a semi-conscious condition on the sidewalk at Tenth street and Lucas avenue. He had several bruises on his face. He was removed to the City Hospital and the control of the City Hospital and the control of the City Hospital and the control of the City Hospital and the moved to the City Hospital, and an opera-tion was performed to determine whether of not his skull was fractured. This was found not to be the case. The patient continued to sink and finally died last night. This morn ing considerable importance was attached to the case when Wm. Van Doeren of 1811 O'Fallon called at the Coroner's office and stated that while he was in a barber shop or Lucas avenue and Tenth street, after Con-way had been found on the sidewalk, one of the barbers told him that the injured man had been assaulted by a gang supposed to have been negroes, and that he was pretty badly beaten. From the way the barber talked Van Doeren thought Conway had re-ceived injuries in this assault which caused his death. Conway was a married man and lived at 1611 O'Fallon. He was a laborer.

Information Wanted.

Information is wanted by relatives at springfield, Ill., of Richard C. Thompson, springheid, iii., of Richard C. Thompson, who was formerly employed as pantryman at the Southern Hotel and who is now supposed to be out of work in St. Louis. He always corresponded regularly with the members of his family and owing to his silence and the fact that he had about \$600 in bank it is thought he has met with foui play.

Fogus Check Case. Edward G. Hays of 2811 Spring avenue was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Annis on a warrant charging him with obtaining \$20 from Joseph Kelley of Spring and St. Louis avenues on July 20 by means of a bogus

A Girl Charged With Lerceny. warrant was issued to-day against Kate Cammers, aged 17 years, charging her with aling two breast-pins and clothing, all ued at \$12, from Mrs. Annie Meyers of 2115 Shenandonh street. The girl came to Mrs. Beyers' house with a friend, it is alleged, and asked to be allowed to remain for a couple of days. She remained there three days and on leaving took the articles it is claimed. She was arrested last night by omcer Quinlan.

DRIVING GALLED MULES.

John Watson Arrested on a Charge of Cruelty to Animala.

S. D. Hardaway, agent for the Woman's Humane Society, arrested John Watson, colored, at Twentieth street and Clark avenue, ored, at Twentieth street and Clark avenue, about il a. m., to-day, on a charge of cruelty to animals. Watson was driving a sprinkling wagon belonging to the West End Sprinkling Co. at Sixteenth street and Clark avenue, and both of the mules attached to the wagon were galled. One had a raw place about five inches long, by about three lances wide on the wither under the collar and had a galled apot about the size of a sliver dollar on the front of his shoulder. The other mule had a small galled place on his shoulder. The driver will be prosecuted on a charge of cruelty to animals.

FACTS OR FICTION.

Ancient books were sometimes written on slabs of wood, ivory or metasl. In Russia people may not wed a fourth ime nor after they are eighty. time nor after they are eighty.

The tower on Philadelphia's new public day afternoon and returned a verdict of building will be 587 feet high.

The tower on Philadelphia's new public day afternoon and returned a verdict of arrived in St. Louis, to the City Hospital. Dullding will be 587 feet high. Crossus erected a statute of gold to his baker in memory of his talents.

France grows and consumes more wheat han any other country in Europe. The Partagonians are the tallest people in as world and the Laplanders the shortest. Sheep thrive best in a pasture infested with moles, because of the better drainage

Sculpture 4s commonly believed to have gun in Egypt.

The terms hard and hardy are derived rom the anglo-saxon.

A Parisian book collector has 700 volumes of larger than one inch wide and two inches

The Costliest of Barth's Metals. The most costly of all metals, save only am, which is worth \$8,000 an ounce, rmanium, which is quoted at \$1,125 an ce. Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce ruthenium, 500 an ounce; iridium, 537.50 an ounce; osium, 526 an ounce and palladium 526 an ounce. The last is about equal in value to gold. These metals, however, are of no great commercial importance, as they are but lightly used.

Mot an Episcopalian.

A young curate was traveling through the orthern part of Maine on a shooting expedi-on. He chanced to see a farmhouse in the and stopped to inquire if there

The Post's Vision pe poet on the wings of fancy flee; fle views the farther houndaries of thought-signing from the sense of his enterprise, signing from the the source he brought. He charms us mortals with the source he brought. Richand Ower.

Awarded Highest Hopors-World's Pale.

OST PERFECT MADE



AN IMPOSITION.

German Citizen: "Dot's der last paper oht tobacca I buy me in dot store down der street-dot shmells like it vas mixed mit hair from a mule, or someding!"

FELLIN DEEPWATER

Brother Felician Drowned in the Meramec River.

Bro. Félician, for sixteen years professor of drawing and art instructor at the Christian Brothers' College at King's highway and Easton avenue, was accidentally drowned last Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Meramec River, near the La Salle Christian Brothers' Institute, at Glencoe, St. Louis Co., Mo. The body was recovered three hours later and was buried in the cometery near the institute Tuesday mornthis city and Brother Paul of Memphis, who were with Brother Felician when he was drowned. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated Tuesday morning, and the body was buried immediately because there were no means at hand to preserve it. Bro. Felician was at the College in the city until last Saturday evening, when he went to Glencoe to enjoy a few days' outing. Early Monday morning he set out with two of his brethren, Bros. Arcadius and Paul, to make sketches along the banks of the Meri mec. When they arrived at a spot where swimming in the treacherous stream is safe, they took a bath. Bro.' Pe-

swimming in the treacherous stream is safe, they took a bath. Bro. Felician, who could not swim, waded about and went as far as a log which marks the Hmit of the shallow water. He was warned by his companions not too beyond the log, lest he would be drowned. Meanwhile the brothers who were with him had dressed. Bro. Felician sat upon the dangerous log and fell off in deep water. He did not rise shad his companions were horror-stricken. They went to the institution for assistance, and returning found the body at the bottom of the river, almost beneath the log from which Bro. Felician fell. They are of opinion that he was taken with heart failure, as not a confull of water was found in the corpse. Bro. Felician was 42 years of age, having been born at Irever, Prussia, July 20, 1852. His name before he joined the brethren was Frederick Faha. He had a remarkable talent for painting, and sketches in water colors and crayon as well as more ambitious studies in oils adorn the walls of the college. His best work is an allegorical pfeture of the Pagan School of Philosophers which hangs upon the walls of the rotunds. It was his purpose to paint a companion picture of the Christian School of Philosophers which hangs upon the walls of the rotunds. It was his purpose to paint a companion picture of the Christian School of Philosophers. For years Bro. Felician has been at work upon the interior of the dome of the College. He intended to adorn it with scenes from American history. His last artistic effort was an oil painting of Cardinal Newman, which is still upon the ease! in Bro. Felician's study or atelier. He painted also the stations of the cross for the College chapel. He had a large collection of models of classic heads and architectural designs.

How a Weman Classifies Men. One of the ladies who addressed the Ohio following remarks about the 'lords of crea-

tion":

"I divide mankind into four classes:

"1. Those who do not know and do not know that they do not know. These are fools; lesve them.

"2. Those who do not know and know they do not know. These are children; teach them.

"3. Those who know and do not know they know. These are asleep; rouse them.

"4. Those who know and know they know. These are wise men; follow them."

When Daniel Webster returned to Mans field from Washington his friends among the farmers crowded around him, vying with

MRS. BURCH DIES.

The Woman Finally Succumbs to the Effects of Morphine Poisoning.

Mrs. Minnie Burch of Chicago died at the City Hospital at 2:55 o'clock this morning, and the Coroner will be asked to solve the mysterious circumstances relevant to her death.

Mrs. Burch came to St. Louis from Chicago recently. On the evening of Monday, Aug. 6, she was taken from a house at 522 Pendlesupposed to be Mr. Le Mar Ayers, hr brother in-law, told Dr. Heine Marks a strange story which has sirendy been printed and the burden of which was that the woman was addicted to the use of morphine. This story made Dr. Marks decide that he would report the case to the Coroner if the woman died and he made such a report this morning.

Dr. Marks also telegraphed the woman's husband, Chas. P. Burch of Chicago,

THE SAPE PELL

From the Sixth Floor of the Granite Buflding.

At 9 o'clock this morning a large safe-deposit vanit, weighing 1,600 pounds, which was elevated to the sixth floor of the Granite Building, southwest corner of Fourth and Market streets, fell at the moment that it reached the window of the sixth floor, through which it was to have been carried to its place. Fortunately no one was beneath he vault, and neither it nor the granitole pavement was much injured by the fall. The accident was due to the giving way of the cornice at the point on Fourth street where a piece of timber projected and held fast the block and tackle. The timber slipped and the block and ropes went to the bottom on top of the vault. Much excitement was caused by the accident.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Collection was first used in photography by The underground electric ratirond in London is 60 feet below the surface in places.

The underground electric railroad in London is 60 feet below the surface in pieces.

An electric plant is to be put in at the canyon of the Santa Anna River, near Rodands Cal., which will furnish light and power to cities and towns within a radius of fifty miles. It will also suply the power for several trolley lines connecting neighboring towns.

Antonia Zanardo, an Italian marble cutter of New York, has invented a stone-carving machine. The tool may be given any required angle to reproduce a desired undercut and may be regulated to carve various embossed or intaglio figures upon the same or different planes.

Siemens, the London electrician, bas submitted an offer to the Domision of Canada for laying a cable under the Pacific Ocean, from Victoria, B. C. to Sydney, New South Wales. He undertaxes to complete the construction within three years, and offers to lay the cable for a sum of \$10,000,000.

The possibility of using the water as a

lay the cable for a sum of plo,000,000. The possibility of using the water as a method of telephonic communication is now being developed, and it is almost a certainty that before long moving ships at sea will be able to communicate with one another, though they are outside the range of vision, and that a warning of the approach of ice-burgs, derelicts or other ships will be given by electrical apparatus attached to vessels.

Postry and Long Life.

our great poets, with the exception of Poe.

TOO LARGE.

The Fair Association Objects to the Baptist Hospital's Bill.

The bill for \$150 presented by the Baptist Hospital in the case of the injured jockey, Johnay Gorman, has not yet been settled by the Fair Association management, Gorman, it will be remembered, was injured by being thrown from Suilivan, the day before the close of the last summer meeting at the Fair Grounds. For forty days afterwards he was an inmate of the Baptist Hospital under Dr. Briggs, care. The hospital service cost Briggs' care. The hospital service cost \$6 per day and Dr. Briggs considered his surgical services in the case worth \$210. Acting President C. C. Mamtt of the Fair Association thought the bill exorbitant, and on his advice Secretary Gwynn asked for a reduction. Mr. Mamtt says that if he was laid up at hospital for one month he would object seriously to being charged \$450. The charge of \$6 per day for hospital service was complained of as unreasonable. The Fair Association will have to settle the bill, as the Turf Congress provides for all fracks in the organization taking care of jockeys injured at their meetings. A fund, consisting of the money paid in by jockeys for riding licenses and the lines assessed against them, is set aside by the congress for the purpose of carrying out the rule. During the Fair Grounds meeting Starter Dwyer's fines against the boys amounted to a few hundred dollars, but very little of the money was collected, as most of the fines were remitted. When the Fair Association management decides to pay the Gorman bill it will be sent on to Secretary E. C. Hopper of the Turf Congress at Cincinnati for collection.

Since they have been in operation the South he would object seriously to being charged Since they have been in operation the South Side, East at. Louis and Madison tracks have paid out considerable money in the way of taking care of injured riders.

UNKNOWN SUICIDE.

Inquest on the Body in East St. Louis-Other News.

Coroner Campbell held an inquest at Benner's Morgue to-day over the remains of an unknown man, who had evidently committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. The body was found yes-terday evening in a clump of bushes

terday evening in a clump of bushes alongside the Mobile & Ohio Railway tracks near the southern limits of the city, where it had probably lain a week or longer, as it was horribly decomposed. The body was that of a man about 40 years of age, 6 feet in height and weighing about 190 pounds, and was clothed in a black sack coat, gray jeans pants, blue shirt and black slouch hat. A carpenter's rule was found in the pants pocket, but there was nothing on the body by which it might be identified.

Detective Joe Kinney has recovered a bicycle which was stolen Monday from Walter Eddy, son of John Eddy of 808 Ohio avenue. The wheel was found in St. Louis, where it had been left by a man answering the description of Elmer Shaw, who is in Jaii charged with snatching pocketbooks.

Joseph Hagerty, an old colored citizen of the county, died last night in East Carondelet at the are of 75 years, He was a veteran soldier, having served through the Mexican and civil wars.

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The beef butchers of the stock yard packing plants have declared off their sympathetic strike. They expect to be re-employed, as there are not more than a dosen non-union men at work at the plants.

The effects of B. M. Brown, who was killed two months ago by Timothy, consisting of carpenters' tools and wearing apparel, were shipped by Coroner Campbell to-day to Brown's relatives at Hallwille, Tex.

G. A. Klingelhoefer of 2501 Jefferson street, Philadelphia, has written to the police here for information as to the whereabouts of Charles miller, who is supposed to be in East St. Louis.

The Centerville and Athletic base ball clubs will cross bats at Gross Park to-morrow.

Miss Maggie McGrath has returned from on the second se

A new engine of 250 horse-power has been purchased by the electric light plant.

FECHTER INDIGRANT. The New Lake Now Contains Four Feet

Park Commissioner Fechter is indignant because of the assertion made by a morning paper that the Forest Park lake contained no water. Park Commissioner Fechter says that the lake is filling nicely and that the is at present about four feet of water in the lake.

Public Improvement Questions. City Counselor Marshall to-day submitted to the Board of Public Improvements an opinion in answer to twelve questions concerning municipal improvements which had been asked by the board.

It is probable that the opinion will be made public some time to-day.

Marriage Licenses.

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MARGARKT BURROW ES. Administratrix.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice it hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John C. Dacumer, decased, that I, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be boiden as the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September 1821.

Executor of John C. Dacumer, Decased.

St. Louis, Aug 4, 1894.

HERMAN J. KREMENS, Agent for Executor. 1835

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Administrator with the Will Annexed of Edward Wunderth, Deceased.

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR: A restate of Sarah No. 20,680 of estate. In restate of Sarah Jane Lindsley, deceased.

Notice is harrey given that I here lance charge of the estate of Sarah Jane Lindsley, deceased, and that I die so that it is day of Aggant, 1894, for the purpose of administerior on the same.

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All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1894.

CARULINA KIBURZ, Executrix.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is A hereby given to all crediters and others interested in the estate of William Dorr, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Public Administrator, is charge of Estate of Wm. Dorr, Deceased.

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swering space, he flitted from bar to bar, en- | On one of the white stones that were all vying the rough birds outside. Once he about, he perched himself and tried to chirp thought that he was better than they, but a few notes. The weight had been lifted then he had her white hand to caress him. from his heart. She was not there, but he

2632 ST. VINCEST AV. - Private family, per-with beard; best attention and table. 2705 LUCAS AV. - Furnished rooms with or without board; boarding by day or week. 2720 PINE ST. - Furnished reoms with board.

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FLAT FOR RENT.

2830 Locust st., 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern improvements; in first-class condition; we want a good tenant.

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A BARGAIN. 123 N. Main at., will be sold at auction on the premises on Monday, Aug. 13, at 4 p. m.; 4 story building, lot 19x98. To close an estate.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 108 North 8th st.

canary, with his nead tucked under his wing, was waiting for the sun to rise. Presently John Gregory entered the room.
He began looking over the long tables for a
paper, but his eyes fell on Dick in his soli-

tude. Gregory went over to his friend, drew up a chair, and sat down beside him. "What's the matter, Dick?" "Oh, nothing much."

"Got any news, old chap?" that my wife is dead?" There was no change in his friend's face that he could distinguish. But a heap of gray ashes fell on the floor, and the end of a

cents per line; Display Cards, 20 is line each insertion.

4535 AND 4537 BHAW AY .- Now 3-DDD costage, with hydrant water; good corr rent 513; three blocks from yellow (Market starline, on Tower Grove N.
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TWO GOOD BARGAINS. 150 feet, n. w. cor. Washington av. by 160 feet deep on Euslid. Price, 575 per foot. 100 feet on Deimar av. by 190 deep; 2d hundred from Aing's himburay. Price, 565 per foot. Inquire at Room 6, 7th floor, Equitable Building.

I was away when she died. Where did you bury her?"
"In the Cemetery of Eternal Rest."
The men partied, Gregory went up the avenue and his friend entered the big house, where all the furniture was sheeted as for the grave, and the close air was dry and

ONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, tracks, medical instruents, etc., at Dum's Loan office, 912 Franklin av

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THE BICCEST AND BEST THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Price, 50.

disconnected exchanges of speech. When they paused in front of a large mansion well up the avenue, Diek Smith halted on the first step and bade his friend good night.

Gregory held out his hand and said: "She was a good little soni, Dickj I'm sorry that I was away when she died. Where did you bury her?"

"In the Cemetery of Year.

St. Louis, Mo., Baus. 9, 1894.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Ciercit Course in 1894. of said court, and to me directed, wherein Edward H. Harrington, Administrator of Henry F. Harrington is plaintiff and Frederick T. Ledergerber and Rate H. Ledergerber and Rate H. Ledergerber and calendaries in the clive of St. Louis and State of Missouri, charged with the lien of the indebtaness on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wife.

Lot 18 and part of 16 t 15 in city block 1803 (and in block 5 of Harsilsex addition to the City of St. Louis and said calendaries in the course of the said in the following a from of 28 feet by inches of the said in the following a from of 28 feet by inches could be said to 18 feet 18

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by deed, dated June 19, 1894, and dairy recorded in the effect of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of st. Louis, in book 1018, page 197, Lyman T. Waggener and Delia Wagener, his wite, 41d convey to John C. Luliman, russies, the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Alissouri, described as follows, to-wite: The cate south by Cottage ayane and west by the wester's portion of lot 16 in said block; which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of certain premissory noise to said deed described; and, whereas, default has seen made in the payment of certain of the noise in said deed described; and, whereas, the said John J. Laliman, the original trustee named in said deed it trust, has departed this life without having completed the performance of the duties imposed on improved the duties imposed on improved the dead of the said deed. C. Laliman, the original provice named in said deed of trust, has departed this life without having completed the performance of the drates imposed on him by said deed, and thereupon the Circuit Course present he dear Leaning appears the applied trust, did, on the List day of July. 1804, by its erder, duly on the result of the course of record, appears the understand trustee; to execute said deed of trust in place of said original trustee; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holders of add notes, and in pursance of the berest of a said deed of trust, and by virtue of the power vested in me by said order of the Circuit Court, aforesaid, I will, on TURSDA THIS OF THE DAY OF AUGUST, 1904, by me, at the name front does of the Central order of the Circuit Court, and the city of 81 Louis 18 State of Missouri, proceed to said the property hereinbefore described, as panile vendue or centery, to the nighest bidder, for each, to saifly the purposes of said trust.

V. H. FORTER, Trustee.

well banged, and the excited servant rolled over and went to sleep.

Many a houseless creature stared in wonder at the figure coursing through the dim that sreets with the strides of a baunted man, and wondered what secret the firm, proud face, so haggard in the fading lamp-light, might conceal. The darkness was lifting from the gray town, and the hurrying man took a clear from his pocket, and its aroma soon mingled with the fresh morning air. There was an opalisecent streak in the eastern sky when the gong at the cemetery gate brought the sleepy watchman to the bars. The place was easy to find on the chart in the office. By winding, narrow paths among groves and gardens, through massive memorials and modest milestones in the real signway of death and deep. John the gray to gate the lightway of death and deep. John the gray to gate the lightway of death and deep. John the gray camain. The place was easy to find on the chart in the office. By winding, narrow paths among groves and gardens, through massive memorials and modest milestones in the gray are the start the base of the stone a tiny yellow be that seemed to have fallen from the say.

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DEATHS.

WILLIAM H. BANNETT, aged 50 years.
Funeral from his late residence. 2118 Washngron avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 4 o'clock
nterment private. Piesse omit Towers.
Vicksburg and New Orisans papers please

COPY.

ENSGEN.—My beleved wite and our mether, Mary Louisz Hensgen, nee Reinert, at 11:30 p. m., Aug. 9, ared 24 years and 10 meaning.

Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2830A Evans avenue, to Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends are invited to attend.

CODRMACK.—On Friday, Aug. 10, at 8 p. m., Chaules R. McCormack, Jm., ton of Charles R. and Annie McCormack, nee Abel, age 9 months and 12 days.

Funeral Sunday afternoon, at 1:20 from residence, 1117A South Twoifth street.

CORRESSEY—On Friday, Aug. 10, 1894, at 3:20 o'clock p. m., Michaul Monniery, aged 87 years.

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sail in F at 504s. bit colve for Entised and 47he bit or No 4 winter and 49c for No 2 hard winter in United.

Saisa: No 2 red—10 cars and 10.000 bu in United and 10 cars and 12.700 bu in F at 52a, 19 cars and 135 bu east side at 52hs.

Samples—Received, 18.276 ats; 88 cars level, 5 cars through. Right after sail local millers becam baying at grade price and 52s was paid for the best, but after the future market broke cawn baying at grade price and 52s was paid for the best, but after the future market broke cawn bayers paties out, except such low prices sellers would not be such that the sail of the best, but after the future market broke cawn bayers paties out, except such low prices sellers would entirely to May. Few cared to sell and buying orders were easnes and the local trade was shy. The Government report was as about expected and considered very builtish, but rains in lows and eastward rather offset its effect. In the West and the main portion of the corn beit the weather continued bet and dry and suffering crops and failures were heard of in most sections, but predictions were fer rains and this brought out a weaker feeling. The selling that finally resulted precipitated almost a panis. The bears had everything their own way and closed the market su the bottom, besides being he below yesterday.

YUTURES—each had been at 50the, but at close sold at 50the, and declined to 40the. Why opposed at 50the and declined to 40the. Why opposed at 50the, but at close sold at 52the, but at close sold at 52the, but at close sold for Appen. Cower and hardly any demand.

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erms, which were very low.

Sales: Special bin-4 cars No 2 at 30kg, 1 No 2

white at 57c. Track this side—2 cars No 2 switched

the 31kg. 2 do to arrive at 32c, 2 ungraded choice

white at 35kg. Earstrack—2 cars No 2 at 31c, 2 No

write at 35kg. Fail 25the. Eastfrack-2 care now fits at 22the. 18 at 22the. 18 at 25the. 2 offered East track for which 536 and aniv hid for regular No 2 was 50c.

Received 635 tens: shipped 80 tens. Market plats, as it usually is on a Saturday. On the east ide the tone was weak and buyers disposed to held off for concessions, but the light offerings on this ide the tone was weak and buyers disposed to held off for concessions, but the light offerings on this ide held the market steady.

Sales: This side—8 cars prairie at \$8.50, 2 do at \$8. is ar mixed and 1 poor and stained at \$9. 3 imouthy at \$11.50, 1 aboise at \$12.50, 1 facey at 115. East track—2 cars timothy at \$11. 2 do at 115.0 do \$1. 2 tensy at \$13. STRAW—Sale: 1 car wheat East track at \$4.

Flour and Feed.

Provisions. The market was quiet and steady.

Fork—Standard meas selling at \$13.6712,
on orders \$14.25.
Lard—Frims steam at 7.20c and choice at 7.25c.
Eacon—Faceed shoulders. Tige; lengs. The:
s'rius, Thede: shorts, Stable. On orders—Longs
and a ribs, Stac; anorts, Stab.
Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age, fob on each orders—Shoulders, 6.20c; longs and ribs. 7.1212c;
shorts, 7.30c; boxed, 15c higher.
Green Means—Hams from the block, 9c; bellies, 7.95c.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Firm at \$.27the bid and none to be had slow 3.30c. Spelter-Last cales at \$.20c.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.

Apples—The offerings were larger, market easier, Choice varieties very scarce and wanted, but there 'an over supply of small and poor. Questains range \$1.75@3.50, per spi, according to quality and condition.

range \$1.7662.50, per phi, according to quality and condition.

Peaches—Supply of mear-by larger, but some very poor stock. The targe offerings of California depressed prices. Peak boxes in good condition are quoted at 555 to 500.

Watermedens—The rescipit were again very large—Boat 100 args—double the quantity needed for least and shippers wants. Rescrives and deal-lost least and shippers wants. Rescrives and call-lost least and say are practically made after two or three dozen or the best cars are sold—the largest melons and heavity loaded cars. The prices range from \$25 to 500 a car, although a few heavily loaded care and axira large melons broughts at rise more. Shipping trade wasts only large melons and the peddlers are the only buyers for the small melons, which they can get at their own prices.

Cantaloupes—Quiet, a better supply and prices. lves, Zugdde per 10; Concerd, et: Delaware, 7c per 18.

Fears—Le Cente, 50e to 25c per 18-bu bax; common, 40050c; bertlett, 75c per 18-bu box.

Chilfornie Fruits—Offerings large and market salier, Feaches, 40c 25c 101; to choice; grapes, 51:50 per 20-ib case; Britist pears, 51:500-10 per 20-ib box; applies, 51:25 per 50-ib box.

Oranges—Firm. We quote: California Mediternaeas weeks, 56:2506 50; Rodi, 56:5006.

Lements—The markef was atestor and Sim. We quote: Extra fancy, 56: facey, 55:501 choice, 55 per 50-by.

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old—X, 256-28c; XX. 156-17c; XXX. 98-11c; XXXX.
567c. Chicksns-Dry plocked, 3th Duck-white.
25c: dark, 20. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.
wheep Pelty-Sel at 306-55c each; lambs, 15625c: absarilars, 56-15c; dry tallan, 465c 9 F.
Deer Skims-Frime, 15s; damaged, half price;
anislope, 124c; goat ettins, 56-15c each.
Tallow-Firm. Average run, in oll bbis, 48s;
he 2, 464c; cake, 5ac 9 F.
Greane-Yellow, She W h; brown, 3c; grease
butter, Sc; raucid country lard, 6644c.
Beeswax-Steady at 24c 9 S.
Boots-Ginsong, 31-50-92-00; sensea, 256-27c;
gante, 15s-16c; rodden seal, 13s-15c; May apple, 1
214c; plax, 148-15c; lady slipper, 4c; blace, 4d
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Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 20c; beavy

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Silver, XXX, Step4c; XXX, 41,85c.

Salt-Car loss on tr. Soc. 95c. by bbl.

Bones-Bleached, \$13 \$ ten naif bleached, \$110

12; junk, 310; siaughter-bouse, \$708.

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Horse and Mule Market.

The horse market has been fair this week

and a trifle more active. There has been no and a trifle more active. There has been no advance in prices. Wolfort & Co. still want

And for mules the following:
14 hands, extra, 4 to 7 years eld\$35 to \$ 45
14 hands, extra, 4 to 7 years old\$0 to \$ 55
15 hands, artra, 4 to 7 years old\$0 to \$ 55
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16 to 164 hands, good to extra, 4 to 7
years old\$0 to 175
The run for good males has been very heavy, the demand being greater than the supply.

MARRETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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CHICAGO, Ull., Aug. 11.—Grains opened easier to-day on accenst of more or less shary showers throughout most of the corn belt united and the close of the board yesterday was builtain and salies were firm, and these factors, together with buying orders from the cutside, caused the market to turn firm. But business was light, eving team indisposition to easy traces over Sunday in view of the possibilities of the weather in the meantime and factuations were southed to narrow limits. Sept wheat opened at 568 kg the latter yesterday telesting faure, solid at 568 kg the latter yesterday telesting faure, solid at 568 kg the latter yesterday telesting faure, and the second field to 548 kg, up to 55kg and beet to 58c. Sept own started at lower of the See yesterday. Told off its 56kg, up to 55kg, off to 56ke yesterday, told off to 56kg, up to 55kg, off to 5ke yesterday. Told off to 5kg, up to 55kg, and back to 5ke. Sept corn started at lower at 58c, receded to 52kg, and back to 5ke. Sept corn started at lower at 58c, receded to 52kg, and back to 5ke. Sept corn started at lower at 58c, receded to 52kg, and at sold between 21kg in pork was in the san future, which advanced from \$15.67kg, the cleans price yesterday. Frontions were strong on the theory has an data as of 5kg, the clean price yesterday. The she clean yesterday in pork was in the san future, which advanced from \$1.500 kg, the cleans price yesterday. Set 5kg, the clean price yesterday. The she clean yesterday in pork was in the san future, which advanced from \$1.500 kg, the clean price yesterday. Set 5kg, the clean price yesterday. Set 5kg, the clean price yesterday. The she clean yesterday in pork was in the san future, which advanced from \$1.500 kg, the point of the 5kg, the clean price yesterday. Set 5kg, the clean price yesterday. Set 5kg, the clean price yesterday. Set 5kg, the she clean price of the san future, which advanced from \$1.500 kg, the yesterday is the showed an advance of & st are time, but preceded to \$2.500 kg, the yeste

Foreign Markets by Onbis.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11, 12:30 p. m.—West from demand poor: holders offer moderately: No 2 red winter, a thickets Shigh. No 2 string, a Sheddellodi No 1 California, as Stocks 10d. Corn firm, demand poor: mixed western, 5s bed.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11, 1 p. m.—Wheat firm: opening from, but not assire. Maine family No! Onlivers of the string from the string of the string from the string of the string from the string of the string

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, English EvanU selisal Lutheran), Me Millan av., west of Taylon.
Rev. C. T. McDaniel, pastor; divine service Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; prayer and lesture services Wednesday at 8 p. m. iprayer and lesture services Wednesday at 8 p. m. all welcome.

DILGHIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Cor.
I Washington av. and 29th hat. Prasabing at 19130 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Welcottakins, D. D., of Newton, Mass. Sanday-sehool at 12 celock noon. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. as 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 3 p. m. Public cordicity invited to all the services.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHESBEAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avs.—M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. Fresching every funday at 10145 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabath-sehool at 911 s., m. Prayer-meeting and lesture by the pastor every Wednesday evening at 7:45 celock. The Young Yeonle's Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday avaning in the charch pariors at 1030. Well-come.

SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, n. w.cor. D. 17th st. and Lucas pl., Rev. S. J. Niesolis, D'D., pastor. Divine service Sunday. Ans. 12, at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. S. C. Palmer, pastor Latysette Park Presbyterian Churchy. D. evening the pastor services. Senday-sehool at 5:00 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 b. m. in the lecture room. A cordial invitation and welcome extended to all services.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Ostober term, 1894, of axid cours, and to me directed, one being general and special, and to me directed, one being general and special, wherein Micholes Felligreen is plaintiff and John Marcagi, Antonio Velissario, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, Cerad B. Soest, St. Louis Brewing Association, August Gehner, August Wieden, Oharles Wieden, John H. Danes and Nicholes J. Fandjirts are defendants, and the other being a general execution and in favor of the said Micholes J. Fandjirts are defendants, and the other being a general execution and in favor of the said Micholes J. Fandjirts are defendants, and the said Micholes John Marcagi and Antonio Velissario, defendants. I have levied upon and esized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants abere named, John Marcagi and Antonio Velissarie, of, in and to themfoliowing described real trate, situated in the city of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, and described as follows, 10-wit Lot No. 3 in city block 5075; lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in will on MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, between the hours of 90 clock in the forenoon and a o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the estitous and the state of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public action, to the highest bidder, for tush, all the right action, to the lightest bidder, for tush, all the right action, is a state of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public action, to the highest bidder, for tush, all the right action, is a state of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public action, to the state of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public action to the hours of 90 clock in the site of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public action, to the city of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, September and other interest. Champer and the city of the Antonio Court of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Lo

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Executor of the Estate of Mary Goodde, Deceased. St. Louis, Aug. 11, 1894.

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AUGUST H. LITZAU.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11, 1894.

F. KOHL, Agent.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Motion is in hereby given to all draditors and others interested in the estate of Maris Spieler, deceased, that it, the undersigned administrator of said estate, interested to the estate of the control of the class, to the Propale Court of the City of \$1. Louis, to be helden af the Court-house in said city on the second Mondat of September next.

CHRISTIAN SPIELER, JB., Administrator.

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ALFRED GFELLES, Attorney. St. Louis, Aug. 10, 1894. 1637 PSTATE of John Wenger, Decassed.—Notice is It hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Wenger, Deceased, wage granted to the undersigned by the Probate Gourself the City of St. Louis, on the 9th say of Asgust 1896. All persons having class scannis and estate are required to exable its same to the undersigned for allowance, which one year farts the dain of said estate, or they may be restricted from any benefit of said estate, or they may be restricted from any benefit of said estate, and the claims be not extended within two years treburshed to the publication they will be forever the fact claims be not extended the publication they will be forever the fact claims by most of the publication they will be forever the fact claims. He not extended the publication they will be forever the fact claims by not as the publication of the pub

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BY A HOUSE KICK.

Domas Whalen Received Injuries Which Caused His Death.

Deputy Coroner Robling held an inquest to-day on the body of Thomas Whalen, who died at the City Hospital yesterday from the effects of a fractured wall caused by a kick from a horse. A vertict of accident was rendered. Deceased, on Aug. 11, was trying to lead an orruly horse into a stall in the stable of John Lirk, 147 North Broadway, when another horse kicked at the unrely animal and struck whales in the head. The deceased was to years old, married and resided at 1817 North lighth street.

WHERLER'S TICKETS.

Order About Them.

Iere is a possibility of rate troubles been the East and Deaver. Tickets purting to have been sold by the Ohlo outhern, from Springfield, O., to Denver and return on account of the meeting of the eague of American Wheelmen have been und in the hands of Ohloago brokers. In isregard of the requirement of the Western ines, the tickets bear a return limit of fisen days, and have not been used east of hieago. Peading a satisfactory expination of the occurrence, Chairman Caldwell of the Western Pfesenger Association has noticed the Western lines to dishonor the tickets.

SCHOOL BOARD AFFAIRS,

te Lot and Salaries Balsed by

Board of Education Building there were several committee meetings last night. The Building Committee awarded contracts The Building Committee awarded contracts for constructing a sewer from the air duets at the Benton School to Norris & Co. for \$79, for putting a smokestack on the Des Peres School to Vonder Klauss, and for constructing the fifth floor of the Board of Education Building the Beatty Manufacturing Co. for \$760. The bill of McCasley, Moon & Co., gas-inspecting experts, for \$115 was allowed, and the bid of the Johnson company to heat the Clay School for \$1,500 referred to the proper committee. F. H. Swan was appointed fanitor of the Chouteau School, vi. H. C. Goodenough, resigned. Assistant perintendent of Repairs Kelly was allowed and the bid of the Chouteau School, vi. H. C. Goodenough, resigned. Assistant perintendent of Bepairs Kelly was allowed and Ways and Means C. to be supposed to \$1,200 to \$1,500 and \$1,000. The supposed to \$1,000, and \$1,000. The supposed to \$1,000 and \$1,000

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St. Louis Keeleyite's Death. Edward Schwarts, 86 years of age, who at the Gold Cure Club at Sparta, lil. He was found about 6 o'clock last evening lying unconscious on the M. & O. tracks, a short distance from the town, having evidently wandered away from the Keeley Institute, He answers to the description of one Edward Schwarts, who formerly lived at file Francing away for the keeley lastitute, in avenue, but little is known even of that individual by the neighbors.

At Creve Cour Lake Sunday, Aug. 12, Prof. J. R. Elliott, the famous erosaut, will make one of his famous parachute less from the clouds. Various other attractions will be offered at the Big Lake. Only 80 cents for the round trip via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAIL-WAY, the only line direct to the grounds.

Depot Signal Regulations.
Supt. W. A. Garrett of the Terminal Railfoad has issued a circular to trainmen
governing the use of signals and tracks besystementh and Twenty-Second mad the Union Station, controlled by affecting system. All enginemen, and employes of other roads handenger trains running into St. Louis rpected to study these rules care-to pass an examination on them by

One Fare Bound Trip. VANDALIA LINE. St. Louis to Michigan points Tickets good going Aug. 14, 1894, Vandalia Ticket Office.

Boy. Joseph T. Buck Acquitted. Rev. Joseph T. Buck, pastor of the Bethan colored Presbyterian Church, was yesterday equitted by the Southern Presbytery of St. ais of the charges of intoxication, im-rality and general misconduct preferred ainst him by members of his congrega-n. The vote was 7 to 1 for acquittal.

Many causes induce gray hair, but PAR-

Armin Zott's Body to Be Cremated The body of Armin Zott will be cremated in ouri Crematory to-day. Mr. Zott



that you're not put off with some poor substitute, when you ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Get it of an honest dealer.

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Bertha Huenecke's Murderer Has covered His Reason.

SO SUPE. MURLLER OF THE INSANE AYSLUM BEPORTS.

ormal Notification of the Fact Sent to Realth Commissioner Roman To-Day-The Murderer Will Now Have to Stand Trial for His Crime-Mayor Walbridge's Would-Be Assassin Also

It seems that Charles F. Dreher, who is charged with the murder of Ber-tha Buenecke, will not escape trial for the crime, Dreher is trial for the crime. Drener is now in the Insane Asylum, having been sent there after a fury had decided he was insane, but this morning Health Commissioner Homan received the following letter from sapt. Mueller, recommending that Drehes be taken back to jail:

5th Louis, Aug. 10.

officials who are expoerned in the matter be notified accordingly. Very respectfully.

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Was in a Betel Kitchen.

An unknown white man was discovered in the kirchen of the Grand Avenue Hotel Grand avene and Olive street, this mornin at 4 o'clock, and when Private Watchmai Lee Bruner gave chase, the man escaped Nothing was stolen.

MICHABL RYAN SANE.

The Crank Who Threatened to Kill Mayo Walbridge Sound Mentally.

Michael Ryan, the crank who threatened to assassinate Mayor Walbridge, and who was sent to the City Insane Asylum, wants to be released. Supt. Mueller of the Insane Asylum believes that Ryan has recovered from his aberration, and has written the following letter to Health Commissioner Homan, recommending that Ryan be released:

87. LOUIS, Aug. 10. Dr. George Homan, Health Comm Dr. George Homan, Health Commissioner:

Drank Sin-Mishnel Ryan, an immate of the sevium, admitted July 4. 1894. who has so: a smitted any symptems of mental derangements since his confinement at the institution, desires to be released, promising to leave the city and go to California. Kyan is the person who wrote a threatening letter to Mayor Walbridge shortly before being sent to the asylum. I am inclined to this to the asylum. I am inclined to this this request and to furnish transportation for him to some point distant from St. Louis, and in the direction of California. Yours respectfully.

Examer MURLIER.

Ryan wrote his threats on a shipping tag.

Ryan wrote his threats on a shipping tag, which he stamped and addressed to Mayor Walbridge, but the tag was intercepted by a post-office inspector and sent to Chief of Police Harrigan, who caused Ryan's arrest. Ryan is supposed to have come from California with Keily's army.

Mayor Walbridge has never taken the rouble to learn the nature of Ryan's hreats, but it is understood that they inluded a plot to assassinate him and numerous dire predictions. Mayor Walwidge mays that it is a matter of no importance to him whether Ryan is released.

SAYS HE WAS A TOOL.

Was Directing His Operations.

Bernhard Buerger, alias Dittmar, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Meegan this morning to the Work-house, as he had but \$10.86. He is the young man who has been working or trying to work a sort of nan Catholic churches of this city. He eems satisfied to take his punishment and says that everything goes toward experience.

seems satisfied to take his punishment and says that everything goes toward experience. He makes a statement that he has been used merely as a tool by an expriest who has been operating all the way from Pennsylvania to Kansas City and back again. The scheme the young man was engaged in was to present a letter, ostensibly from a priest or Franciscan Father in Cleveland, stating that the bearer was a student in the seminary there and needed money to buy a tieset back home to resume his studies.

"Those letters were written by an expriest who knows his business very well. He bought me all the clothes I have on and has been very good to me in that way," said the youth. "But he is awful smart. After the priests got to knowing nim be had to get some one else to take the letters in, so he got hold of me. I was to get half of what they gave me. He has a book which is very valuable, and it has in it the name, the age, the birth place and time of ordination and so on, of every German Catholic priest in the United States. It is by this book that he writes the letters."

The prisoner would not give the ex-priest's name, saying it would do no good as he changed it every day or two, but he described him as a clerical-looking man with a full black beard, who spoke English with a decided German accent.

The Besignation of President Reinhard of the Atchison. New York, Aug. 11 .- At a meeting of the A., T. & S. F. road to-day the resignation of

Mr. Reinhart was accepted. JEWELERS' PICNIC.

Interesting Sports and Festivisies at Upper Creve Cour Lake. The fifth annual excursion and picnic of the Betail Jewelers' Association will be given at Upper Creve Cour Late to-morrow. Three handsome prizes which have been donated will be drawn for by the ladies at-tending, each of whom will be given a ticket on the train. At the lake there will be a number of prize contests for men, women and boys. It will be a basket picnic, but dinner and refreshments will be served on the grounds for all who do not care to take baskets. A special train will leave Union Depot at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. on the train. At the lake there will be a

The St. Louis Vehicle Owners' Protective Association will give an excursion to Chou-Association will give an excursion to Chou-teau Park on the steamer Grand Republic, on Sunday, Aug. 26. There will be a number of sporting events and over \$200 in prizes distributed. The boat will leave foot of Olive and North Market streets at 9:20 and 10 a. m.,

Thrown From His Burgy. Charles Peters was sitting in a buggy tha was standing on Twenty-first and Pine streets yesterday afternoon at so clock when the horse took fright and ran away. At Twenty-fit and Market streets the vehicle upon to the streets the streets the streets aligntly furing his right hip at the

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri,

Illinois, Arkaneas and Texas. MISSOURI.

Missouri was 73 years old yesterday, the 10th.
The Hermann Fair will be held Aug. 31 and

Mrs. August C. Hoch has brought suit for diverce is Springfield.

Joseph.

The colored people of Pike County will held their fifth annual fair at Louisiana Aug. 29.

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A cow ran half way up the stairs into the Leader
effec in Vandalia.
Mrs. John T. Fisher sues the city of Hannibal for
\$2,500 damages, caused by a broken bridge.
Parber has a public library.
Rich Hill is to have a Populistic newspaper.

John A. Schofield of Hannibal has been appointed to the Maral Academy.

A. Caldwell, who lived near Double Springs, was

The Flower Mission. The ladies of the Flower Mission held their sual meeting yesterday. They report the hospital to be very much in need of freading matter, and donations of papers and maga-ciacs will be thankfully received at any time at 1012 Olive street.



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Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo. Ang. 9, 1894.

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ABOUT TOWN.

DIED OF DELIRIUM TREMENS. - John Con-way of 1811 O'Fallon street died at the City Hos-pital last night from delirium fremens. pital last night from sellrium fremens.

INJURED IN ILLIMOIS. — Charles Barrett, a switchman living at 708 North Jefferson avenue, was severely injured internally while coupling cars on the L. & N. road near Adaville, ill., vesterday.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. — About 10-clock yesterday, John McGilligan, a 9-year-old boy, living with his pareaus at 4217 North The Hermann Fair will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

James I. Fichols, editor of the Fulton Garette, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature. WANT THE BULL FIGHT STOPPED. —A Com-mittee of ladies from the Woman's Humane Seciety yesterday requested the Mayor to interfere with a buil fight advertised to take place to morrow. The matter was referred to this! Harrigan.

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Brauter Confresses the Robbert.—Robert. Brauer has confessed that he and two men
named William Horn and Ernest Hempstend robbed
Christ Maitzen's saloon at 5608 Easton avenue
Thursday night. Branter is under arrest.

Suks for Divorce.—Frances M. Moore
yesterday filed suit for divorce from Robert G.
Moore whom she married in Philadelphia in November, 1886. He is alleged to have deserted her in
1891.

The State has been pretty well watered by recent San Antonio will issue \$500,000 worth of bonds for Will Harkins, who has been Mayor of Ladonia for eight years, resigned to secept the Post-office. A quinteste of cattle this was were arrested near Rockport. STRUCK BY AN ELECTRIC CAR. — John Tierney, a carpenter and builder, with an office in the Fagin Building, was driving a fiere attached to a wagon on Laclede avenue, between bying a field with an electric car. Mr. Tierney was thrown to the street and escaped without injury. thrown to the street and escaped without injury.

SLASHED ON THE FACE.—Annie Redmond and Hattie Valley get into a fight at 1801 Linden street last night and the latter was allashed alignity in several places on the face. No afrest was made, Hattie refusing to proceed.

BARREL OF WHISKY EXPLODES.—A barreq containing three gallons of cherries and one of whisky exploded hat avening at the residence of Charies P. Pache, 1911 Lynch street, esting fre to the place. The damage amounts to 35.

WANTS INFO SMATION OF GEONGR D. HOWE.—Mrs. Anna Resht of Cincinnati has written to Health Commissioner Homan for the purpose of ascertaining whether George D. Howe is dead or alive. The letter says that Howe fermerly bearded with the nightwatchman employed by the Ss. Leuis Basket and Box Co.

FOUGHT OVER DEINES.—William Von murdered in the Territory.

Ft. Smith has a post. His name is L. A. O'sborne.
Rev. John C. Henderson, a pioneer Baptist minister of Saline County, died, aged 70.

The Little Hock School Board has recommended a public library.

The next annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association will be at Hot Springs Moy. 20.

Hadsen Dickerman, the hero of a bigamy case arrived in Peoria in charge of the sheriff.

The Illinois State Parmacentical Association meets in Peoria next week.

Chicken theres ravage the country in the neighborhood of Starland and Wyomnus.

Miss Dela McClurdy of Springfield fell tarough a stylight and was severely cut and braised.

The Federal Government will establish a biset FOUGHT OVER DRINKS.—William Von Westorp of Ille South Fighth street, got into a dispute with Gus Meyerding, bareance at the Gast Wine Co., 919 North Sixth street, over some drinks and the latter struck von Westorp on the head with a piece of a plank, inflicting a slight seally wound. The injured man was taken to his home by way of the City Dispunsary. A warrant for usual and lattery will be seally a street of the control of the control of the control of the city Dispunsary. The Federal Government will establish a black bast hatchery at the State Fair Grounds. M. F. Allen and Laura Achby, his step-daughetr, engaged in a family row in opringfield. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums and allays

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STERIFF'S SALE—By virius and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the ort of the Circuit Court at the city of as. Louis returnable to the October term, 1894, of said court and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Heary Ziegenhein Collector of the city of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and Nathan D Alien, James L. Hiair, unknown persons representatives, distributees, hoirs at isw assignose of Frank P. Biair, unknown persons of Mary A. K. Seannell, Appolonia Biair, a defendants, I have levies upon and seized the formulas dangribud real estate, situated in the city

Shortif, City of St. Louis, Mo. Aug 9, 1894.

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HERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the City of St. Louis, returnate to the Ostobusion. 1894, of saidcourt, it if and charier J. Carpenter, Emms Garwide and Joseph A. Duffy are deiendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described; said execution as to the City of St. Louis, returnated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and elapsed with the mechanic's liem, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: A certain two-story frame dwelling house, situated on the following described property, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of city block 4775 of the City of St. Louis, Mo., and running thence east along the north line of Manqueste avenue 606 feet for a starting point, and running thence such division 50 feet and from thence south 165 feet 10 inches, thence west along the north line of Marqueste avenue to the place of beginning, and I will, on Marqueste avenue to the place of beginning, and I will on the lift of the lift

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MONDAY, THE 6D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1994, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence and five o'clock in the alternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-hours, in the city of

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION—Mary A.

Gauen and F. Menroe Gauen, ber
husband, vs. Margaret Payne, Fannie E. Pinkel and Armin Pinke',
ber husband, Thomas J. Payne, Jr., a minor, and
William Rutledge, curabor. Cause No. 90, 386.
June term, 1894. In the Circuit Court, City of Et.
Louis. June form, 1894. In the Circuit Court, City of SaJune form, 1894. In the Circuit Court, City of SaJune form, and authority of an order of sale made
and entered by said Circuit Coart in the above and
titled cause, dated July 17th, 1894, I will, on
MOADAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894,
between the hears of nine o'elock in the foreneon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
at the east front door of the Court-house, in the
City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the ioliowing-described proparty, ie-wit:
First—A lot of ground in that portion of Payne's
southern addition to the City of St. Louis, lying
within city block ho. 675, sant fronting 30 feet and
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of Barbara Jenicek, cast by a lest now or formerly of Henry Hiemens, Jr., south by Gever avenue, and west by a lot now or formerly of Mathias Troka.

Second—A lot, tract or parsel of land lying in city block No. 2281, block 5 of Payne's subdivision of the No. 130 of the Carondelest commens, south of the River Des Peres, bounded north by Robert avenue (now Lorentz street), east by the Hiver Des Peres, south by Fannie avenue and west by the wastern city limits of the City of St. Louis, and more particularly described as follows, so with Beginning at a point where the western city timits of the City of St. Louis, and more particularly described as follows, so with Beginning at a point where the western sity timits of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, intersects the south side of Lerentz etc. Configuration along the season of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, intersects the south like the City of St. Louis, Missouri, intersects the south like the City of St. Louis, Missouri, intersects the south like the contract of the City of St. Conic and the contract of the City of St. Conic and following the meandernary thereof to a point in said River Des Peres distant 250 feet east of a point where the said western city limits intersects the north side of Fannie avenue, thence west along the morth side of Fannie avenue, thence west along the morth side of said Fannie avenue, thence in a morthwesteriy diand the second state of the second second state of the second secon

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brasics, will offer said property for sais, at public yeadne, to the highest bidder, for each, at the east front door of the Court-house, in said City of St. Louis, between the Court-house, in said City of St. Louis, between the hours of 9a, m., and 5p, m., of FRIDAY, THE 177H DAY OF AUGUST, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894. WILL J. HOWARD, Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Benjamin C. Hogan
A and Lillie Hogan, his wife, by their certain deed
of trast dated the 22d 4ay of May, 1892, recorded in
book 1,097, page 11, in the office of the Recorder of
1seeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., conveyed to
the undersigned trastee the fellowing described
real extate situates. 1ying and being in the city of
St. Louis and state of Missouri, to-wit: Lot is city
block thirty-sight hundred and seventy-nine south
(2879 S.), containing a front of thirty-two (32) feet
cieves (11) incluse in the acrit line of Westminster
between (11) incluse in the acrit line of the county-office (195) feet, and the county-deep county-

for eash, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of suitsfying said deed of trust, together with the costs and expenses of exconting this west.

ARCHEF. HASKINS, Trastee...
84. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1894.

RUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Sarah E. Hommeric and August B. Hommeric, by their certain deed dated the 26th of October, 1892, and recorded in book 1, 180, at page 529 of the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed of trust fully described, the following described real estate. Iying and being situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: The caustra seven less two and three-eighths inches of let No. 7, and the western forty-two feet sen and twe-eighth inches of lot No. 6 in Mary E. Burson's subdivision and in block No. 503 of the city of St. Louis. Mo., having an aggregate front of fity feet and one inch(50 it.) In.) on the north side of Margaretts avenue, by a depth No. 5037 of the city of st. Louis. Mo., having an aggregate front of Sity feet and one inch(00 ft. lin.) en the north water between praise! lines of one hundred and seven feet and nine inches to an alley, the said property beginning at a point in the north line of property beginning at a point in the north line of Margaretta avenue one hundred and eight feet aine and free-eighths inches east of the east line of Clarence avenue. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of one of the interest notes in said deed described. Now therefore, under and in pursance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, the undersigned will, on SATURDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the sast front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Jouis, Mo., proceed to sell the said real enace at public vendue or outery to the highest bedder fee and for the purpose of satisfying said trust.

RASSIEUR & SCHNURHACHER, Att'ys for Trustees. Bt. Louis, Mo., July 0, 1894.

TRUSTER'S SALE—Whereas, John Marcagi I Therese Marcagi, his wife, and Antonio Velario (an unmarried man), by their sertain deed rust dated the 28th day of March. 1893, and reorded in book 1127, at page 299, of the Recorde of the City of St. Louis and State of Missour conveyand to August Gehner the following described. corded in book 112. ... - out and State of Missouri, office of the City of St. - out and State of Missouri, conveyed to Aurust Schner the following described real epizies. Jing and being in the City of St. Louis and two, three and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and 12 and 12 and four (2, 3 and 12 and TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, August Musiler, by his certain deed of irust, dated Sept. 26, 1676, and recorded in book 415, at pacedar of the St. Louis city (fermerly county) office, State of Missouri, conveyed to Frederick Hill. the following describes real scatter in the survey of the county of the

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W. HEREAR, Senjamin C. Hogan and Lillie Hegan, Me wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 32d day of May, 1892, recorded in beck 1093, page 357, in 18 to office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Leuis, Me., conveyed to the undersigned trusts.